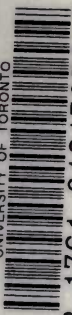


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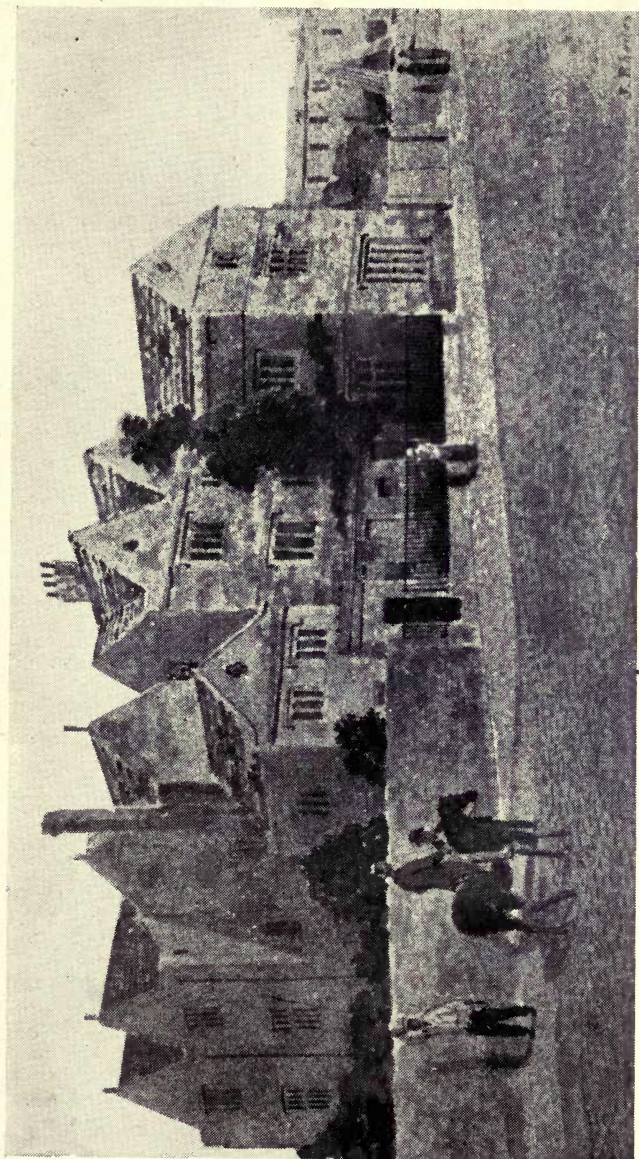
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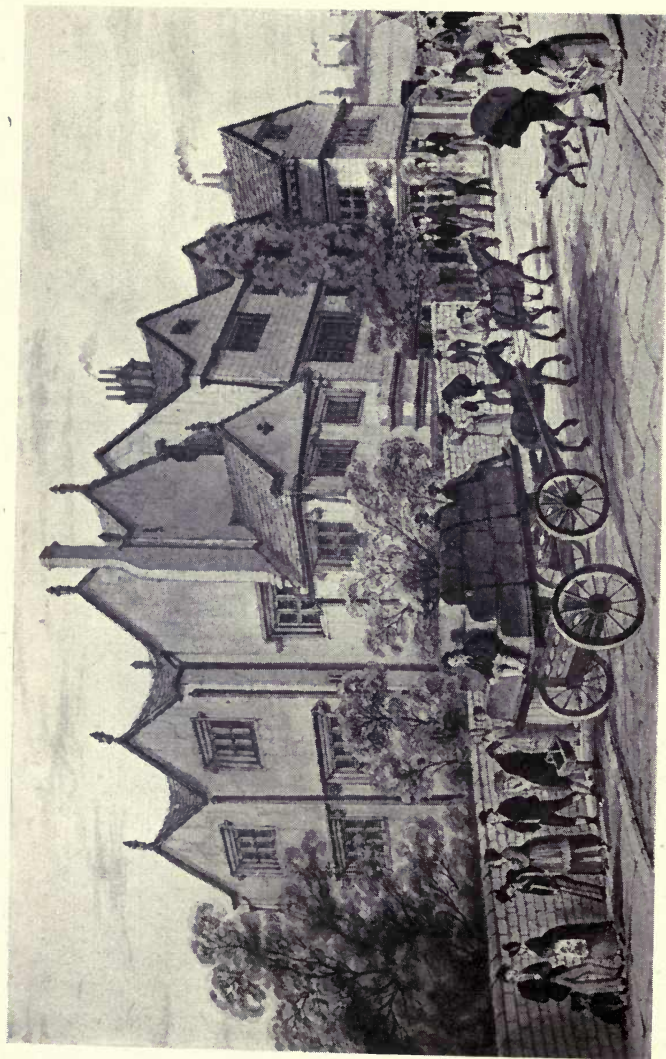


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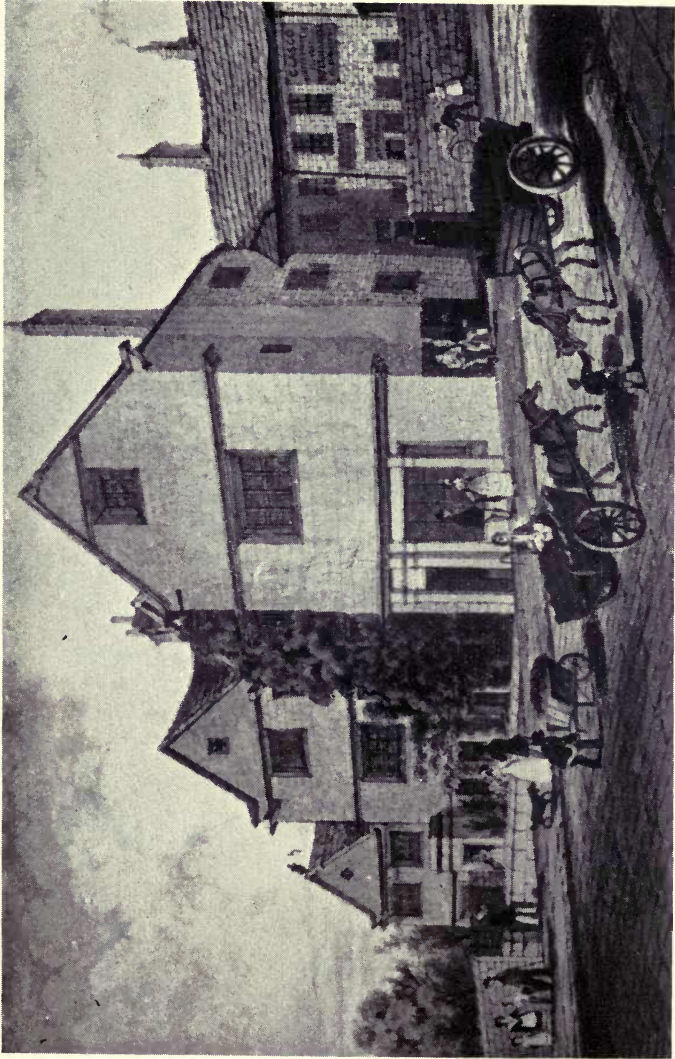
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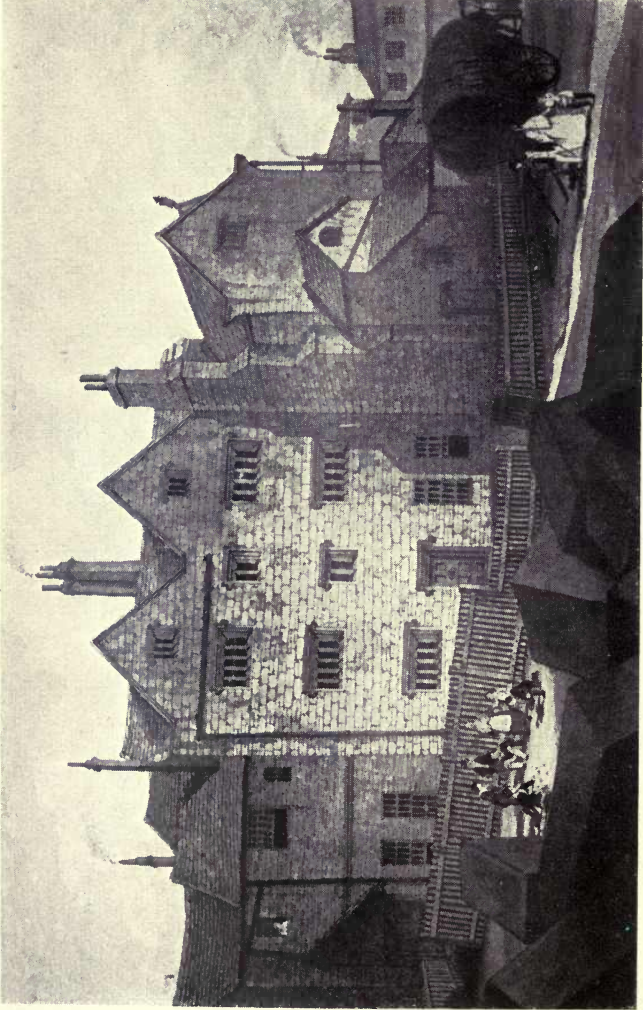
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THE OLD HALL, WADE LANE, LEEDS
(BACK VIEW)

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The Old Hall, Wade Lane, Leeds, and the Jackson Family.

The Old Hall in Wade Lane, Leeds, was probably, from the number of its gables, the most imposing residence erected in the township of Leeds. In the accompanying views it will be noticed that it was a house of large dimensions. From the old Schedule of Deeds given in the Appendix it was apparently erected about 1630 to 1640 by Thomas Jackson, of Leeds, gentleman, a copy of whose will, dated 1647, is also given in the Appendix. In his will he describes the property as a Messuage or Tenement and two closes of land thereto belonging with appurtenances in Leeds and Leeds Mainriding, late in the tenure of Alexander Falkner deceased, and theretofore purchased of [blank] Greathead. That description agrees with the one in the Schedule which identifies the name of the close on which the house was erected as "Towncliff." An interesting account of the Hall before it was dismantled appears in the "Leeds Herald" for January, 1864, and as a copy of it is believed to be very scarce, it is reprinted in the Appendix. In the description given there the house is stated to have been erected between 1659 and 1677, but "lately erected" in the Deed of 1677 doubtless referred to the "buildings" only. The style of the house is early seventeenth century, and is the house referred to in the will of Thomas Jackson. A pedigree of the Jackson family is given in the Appendix, with copy wills, and it will be observed that the erection of a house with so many gables would be quite within their means. It is very doubtful whether William Beswick, who was the owner in 1658, was in a position to build it, but he may have erected some outbuildings for the purposes of his business of a clothworker.

The writer of the article in the "Leeds Herald" had evidently not seen the Schedule of Deeds. The documents mentioned by him are not with the Deeds in the possession of the Society, the earliest belonging to the Society being the Release, dated 1692, by Ann Beswick to Dame Sarah Carter, widow of Thomas Carter. The latter was an alderman of the city of York, and by his will

dated 25th April, 1684 (an attested copy is with the Deeds), he states that he had a mortgage of a House in Leeds lately his brother Beswick's for £500, and he thereby declared and ordered that upon the payment of £400 to his executrix, all his right, title, and interest to the said House should be assigned and conveyed to his sister Beswick or her assigns, and the remaining part of his debt or the money due upon the mortgage he gave to his sister Beswick for the use of her children. He appointed his wife executrix, and Sir Mathew Peirson, brother John Peirson, and brother Holmes, supervisors.

It will be noticed that the house and two closes of ground are mentioned in the will of Thomas Jackson in 1647, but only the house and one close in the Conveyance of 1647 by his trustees to Christopher Blackburn. In 1659 the latter conveyed the Towncliff Close of two acres to William Beswick.

The Deed of 1677 was probably a mortgage to Thomas Carter and Richard Mann, and included buildings then lately erected as well as the house which Beswick apparently acquired since 1659. In 1679 Mann transferred his interest to Carter. The latter deals with the mortgage as stated in his will given above, but instead of paying £400 to release the mortgage, the heir-at-law and widow of Beswick transfer their estate in the property to Dame Ann Carter. Alderman Carter had been Lord Mayor of York and his wife or widow was, by custom, allowed the title of "Lady" for life after his term of office.

In a Deed of Conveyance dated 6 April, 1750, between Wingate Pullein, of Carlton, Esq. (executor of the will of Sir William Rooke), of the first part, Richard Wilson and Richard Wilson the younger, both of Leeds, Esquires (trustees of a settlement), second part, and Joseph Jowett, of Leeds, clothworker, third part, the property is described as "All that Capital Messuage or Tenement now and heretofore commonly occupied in two Dwellings and now in the Several Occupations of Elizabeth Hopkinson, widow, and Joseph Wright. And all that Close of Ground heretofore commonly called Towncliff or Towncliff Close now divided into two Closes or Crofts and with the said Capital Messuage enjoyed scituate and being in Leeds and on the East abutt on a place called Wade Lane and on the West on a Lane or Highway commonly called Woodhouse Lane or Lidgate."

In an unsigned Agreement for Sale dated 1790, between Josiah Jowett, of London, merchant, and Joseph Fountaine, of Leeds,

merchant, the property is described as "Three Messuages and a Cottage with the Warehouses, Workshops, Packing Shops, Stables, and outbuildings, and two Crofts or closes of ground with four Gardens or Orchards containing Two acres and situate between Wade Lane and Woodhouse Lane in the occupation of Messrs. Whittell and Joseph Sheepshanks and Messrs. Fountaine and Gott." Consideration £2,400 and £190 6s. 4d. for Repairs and New Works.

In 1834 the property is referred to as follows: "A Stone House in Wade Lane of the age of the Tudors never fails from its singular and interesting appearance to excite the attention of the passenger It is certain that during the time of the encampment of the royal army in the neighbourhood of Leeds in 1745 it was the residence and headquarters of Marshal Wade" (Parson's *History of Leeds*, i, pp. 109, 110).

For more than twenty years before the house was dismantled a portion of it was used as a ladies' seminary by the Misses Elizabeth and Ann Urquhart.

A portion of the hall is still standing and has been converted into an inn known as the "Old Hall Hotel." In the particulars of a sale by auction on 23rd April, 1863, held at the Music Hall in Leeds, lots 5 to 10 formed part of the site of the hall, and were described as "Six plots of valuable Building Ground fronting Wade Lane, Wade Street, and Kelsall Street, varying in size from 326 to 948 square yards or thereabouts, with the buildings standing thereon." Lots 1 to 4 consisted of four shops at the corner of Briggate and Boar Lane, occupied by Hargreaves and Firth, mercers, Richard Bissington, hatter, Leonard Hicks, hosier, and R. H. Hall, as an eating house. Other lots were situate in North Street, Grafton Street, Love Lane, and Camp Road.

When the house was dismantled the woodwork was dispersed, and some oak panelling was removed to Moor House, Headingley. A photograph of it is reproduced *ante*, vol. xxiv, p. 218.

The thanks of the Society are due to the Library Committee of the Leeds Corporation for kindly allowing the views of the Old Hall to be reproduced from Dr. Whitaker's edition of Thoresby's *History of Leeds*, enlarged by William Boyne, F.S.A., and also to Mr. Alf. Mattison, a member of the Council of the Society, for the excellent photographs of the views here reproduced.

APPENDIX.

OLD SCHEDULE OF DEEDS, c. 1695.

6 Car. 1. L^{ds} Mann^r Leeds. Release to Francis Jackson of y^e
 Feb. 24 Term in a Close call'd Towncliff by Estimation one acre
 Copy & an half lying above y^e Towncliff near Leeds & other
 Lands being all his copieholds under y^e yearly Rent
 29^s 2^d p'cell of y^e Fee farm 58^l 15^s 2^d¼. Monk Pitts in 5 Closes
 late Pease q^v if not late T. Greene^s ?

1647 Tho^s Jackson's Will gives a Mess' & 2 Closes of Ground
 Apr. 16 in Leeds late in occupation of Alexand^r Falkiner to
 copy James Pinkney & James Jackson in trust to sell.

1647 J. Pinckney & James Jackson by Feofm^t convey to Chr.
 Feb^ry 22^d Blackburn in fee a Mess' & a Close call'd Towncliff late
 in s^d Falkners possion & a little Cottage standing near
 s^d mess'. Consⁿ 260^l.

1659 Chr' Blackburn to W^m Beswick of Lidgate, Leeds, Cloth-
 Aug^t 13 worker in Fee by Feofm^t, Close call'd Towncliffe by
 Estimaçon 2 acres. Consⁿ 108^l 10^s.

1677 W^m Beswick to Tho^s Carter of York & R^d Man of Leeds
 Mar. 28 Merch^t, in fee, Towncliff Close in or near Lidgate, Leeds,
 & 29th with y^e [Mess' Tenem' & *interlined*] Buildings then lately
 [thron *inserted*] erected & in y^e occupation of Alderman
 Sam' Sykes & s^d Beswick. cons' 300^l.

1679 S^d Man to s^d Carter in fee, Release. Cons' a Compet'
 Sept. 15 sum of money.

1679 Geo. Beswick son & heir of W^m Beswick & Ann y^e widow
 Apr. of W^m to s^d Tho^s Carter in fee a mess' in Leeds, occu-
 25 & 26 pation of M^r Sam^l Sykes [& of s^d Geo. & Ann Beswick
interlined] with y^e Gardens, Crofts, Closes &c. Consⁿ 300^l.

1692 Release, s^d Ann Beswick widdow to Dame Sarah Carter
 Jan^ry 19 widow of s^d Tho^s Carter, in Fee of s^d Mess' etc.

1695 Sept. S^d Dame Sarah Carter, W^m Tancred of Arden & Eliz'
 20 & 21 Ux', Frances & Mary Carter, s^d Eliz', Frances & Mary,
 being daughters of s^d Tho^s Carter, to W^m Rooke [in
 fee *added*] cons' 430^l. Covent^{ts} ag^t all claiming under s^d Tho. Carter.
 N.B. No Fine nor does it appear how s^d daughters entitled whether
 Heirs or by Will.

Do. Bond from s^d Sarah & [blank] Holmes for s^d Fran' &
 Mary then Inf^{ts}, to execute when of age.

See an office copy of M^r Carter's will. M^r Tancred says M^r
 Carter had no son nor any daughter but y^e p'tyes who convey'd.

OUR OLD HOUSE IN WADE LANE (*Leeds Herald*, Jan. 1864).

"To be sold by auction, by Messrs. Hardwicks and Best, at the
 Music Hall, in Leeds, on Thursday, the 23rd day of April, 1863,
 &c., six plots of valuable building ground, fronting Wade Lane, Wade

Street, and Kelsall Street, with the buildings standing thereon," &c. &c. Such were some of the sentences conspicuously printed on a long placard which we beheld a man of paste sticking upon the front of that quaint, picturesque, tumble-down old pile in Wade Lane, well known as Wade Hall, and which formed the main portion of the buildings standing on the "six plots of valuable building ground," as described in the sale placard aforesaid. We must confess that we read the announcement with some degree of regret, thinking that the "going, going," of the auctioneer would, in all human probability, be but the fatal prelude to the removal of the old familiar house; and, not knowing how quickly the knock-down of one hammer might be followed by the more destructive knock-down of another, we at once hastened home for paper and pencil, and in a somewhat reverential mood copied its venerable features in our best style, very much to the wonderment of a group of small boys just verging on the interesting age of buttons. Everybody who knows Leeds, and is at all familiar with its crooked streets and narrow ways, must know Wade Hall, the only really picturesque old house in the whole town, and one upon which poor Haydon—the ill-starred painter—once stopped to gaze, as it stood out in all the magic of light and shade, beneath the beams of a silvery moon. But as many people do not always happen to know what they should know, we purpose, with all due respect, to take them by the button and tell them something about it externally, internally, and historically. Externally, it presents to us a large, rambling, square-looking stone house, crested with a brotherhood of angular chimney shafts, crowned with very plain and very modern pots; rejoicing in a goodly number of gables, some of them ornamented with queer odd-looking crockets, rather out of perpendicular; with windows divided by heavy mullions into many narrow lights, with leaded casements glazed with little diamond-shaped panes of sombre glass and surmounted by weather moulds, terminating in stiff ornament, or running out at abrupt angles. A low blackened oak door, curiously panelled and studded with large rusty nails, once opened out on the east front, but its hinges have not creaked for many a long year, and the soil of the little slip of garden, railed in from the street, where two or three dirty, ragged lilacs struggle for a sickly existence, but where flowers obstinately refuse to grow, is now raised above the threshold. The old walls have been patched and pointed and plastered, and are stained and tinted with various colours from the palette of Father Time, whose tooth—for the poor old fellow never seems to have had more than one—has been busy, too, gnarling and furrowing and seaming each individual stone to his own fancy. The ivy, defiant alike of smoke and soot and dust, has cast a green mantle about it, and rustles a pleasant chorus to the cold winter's wind, as it eddies and whistles about the nooks and crannies of the old weatherbeaten pile.

Such is its general aspect, such are its oldest features; but modern hands have knocked away mullions, altered some windows, and made extra doors to adapt the old place to the requirements of

this money getting, money worshipping age, and a worthy upholsterer and a very recommendable tailor now-a-days seek public patronage beneath its roof. These are the only innovations, and they seem but as the last props to a tottering age, that tell us we must ere long bid a final adieu to the old pile, upon whose gables and crockets and gnarled front we have gazed till, lost in vagrant reverie, we have pictured fair faces that called it 'home' when erst it left the builder's hands, and have moulded its ancient sire into the comely figure of an easy-going, double-chinned, and well-to-do burgher, who lived at home at ease, kept good hours and clear conscience, believed in sack-posset, and danced right merrily at Christmas. We see him in his trim garden, with its cropped yews and its jessamine-covered bower, just as the gilly-flowers breathe out their sweet odours to the genial spring-tide sun, and as the good man listens to the carolling birds, and looks upon gay flowers and green fields and budding hedgerows, or peers away to the sunny slopes and wooded heights of the sweet country beyond, how little dreams he of that unpoetic change which time must bring about, and to the reality of which we must ourselves awake. We were once induced by a dyspeptic friend to take up Hawthorn's "House of the Seven Gables," but found Judge Pyncheon and company so dreadfully dull, melancholic, and unloveable, that we could never muster courage enough to wade through the book. Nevertheless, we never pass Wade Hall without thinking of it—the gables will bring it to our remembrance—although Hawthorn's old house had but seven, while this "of ours" has some sixteen or seventeen, we cannot be certain which, for, as the good folks of Salisbury Plain aver that no one can count the blocks of Stonehenge twice alike, so we in like manner were blockheads enough to differ in a less complex piece of simple arithmetic.

The interior possesses some very interesting features, particularly in that portion of the house now occupied by Mr. Catley, to whom we owe a debt of thanks for very politely conducting us through the suite of rooms. The principal room on the ground floor fronts Wade Lane: its walls are covered with wainscot, and the chimney-piece is richly ornamented. We should have been better pleased to find the old oak retaining its natural features, but, no doubt, its painted surface saves much "elbow-grease" and many pounds of beeswax. The staircase is of massive construction. There is almost as much timber in it as the whole interior of some houses that are "run-up"—not built—now-a-days contain. The steps have been renewed with deal, as the old ones were a good deal worn, but the turned balusters, the broad handrail, and the massive stocks, surmounted with carved standards, are all of polished oak, black, as an Irishman would say, with green old age, and, saving a few worm-holes, perfectly sound, and calculated to last, if required, for many generations after we have become forgotten dust. At the head of the staircase a little square lobby of panelled oak leads into another fine old room, with its wainscot unpainted, but not very brightly polished, and ornamented with a deep frieze very

richly carved in foliage and grotesque heads. The chimney-piece is handsomely decorated. Ascending still higher, we enter the attic story, covered with dust and festooned with cobwebs, and to which the bats and sparrows have undisputed access. This runs over what is known as the ball-room, which has been walled up many years. We could look through a chink in the flooring and just dimly discern a portion of its outline; and it only required a lively imagination to suspend a scone of wax-lights whereby we might behold fair faces and light feet "tripping it" to the dulcet sounds of bass and viol. Some of the ceilings retain their original decorations in plaster-work. There are no dates or initials about any part of the house, but its general aspect externally, and the character of the internal decorations, would lead most people to ascribe its erection to a much earlier period than documentary evidence confirms.

By a deed, dated 1659, it appears that the site of Wade Hall was then arable or pasture land, and unbuilt upon. On the 28th March, 1677, a lease is entered into between "William Beswicke, of Lidgate, in Leedes Mainerideing and Countye of Yorke, cloth-worker," and Thomas Carter of York, merchant, and Richard Man, of Leeds, merchant, for "all that close of arrable, meadow, or pasture ground, with the appurtenances, lyeing and being in or neare Lidgate, within the mannor of Leedes, in the countye of Yorke aforesaid, called or knowne by the name of Towne Cliffe, containeing by estimation two acres, be the same more or less, abutting upon the highway leadeing betwixt Leedes and Woodhouse towards the east, and Waide Lane towards the west, with the messuage, tenements, and buildings *lately erected and built*, and now standing and being in and upon the said premises, as the same now are, or late were, in the tenure and occupation of the said William Beswicke, and Samuel Sykes, of Leedes aforesaid, alderman." This deed is signed, "sealed, and delivered" in the presence of Godfrey Lawson, William Walker, Jo. Wilkinson, Willm. Huthwaite, Jo. Killingbeck, Saml. Walker.

From these documents it appears that the house must have been erected at some period between 1659 and 1677, and as the last dated instrument describes the "buildings" as "*lately erected and built*," it seems very evident that we cannot refer its erection to an earlier period than that in which Charles the Second of precious memory "reigned king."

A few particulars relative to some of the parties to the above deed may not be uninteresting. Of William Beswicke we can glean nothing. Thomas Carter, of York, merchant, was an alderman of that "good citye," and its Lord Mayor in 1681. He died November 6th, 1686, and was interred in St. Martin's Church, Micklegate. Samuel Sykes, of Leeds, Alderman, filled the office of Mayor in 1674. He died May 28th, 1684, and was interred in the Parish Church.

Lidgate, mentioned in the Wade Hall lease of 1677, is not the short street, or passage, at present known as Lydgate, but a continuation of Woodhouse Lane, commencing about Brown's warehouse and ending at the corner of Wade Lane, where a pile of buildings

formerly stood that went by the name of Cabbage Hall, probably from its connection with some now forgotten tailor. The name is a very ancient one, and probably derived from the Saxon *Ludgæt*, a back door, or back way or road leading out of the town. A branch of the Blayds family lived, carried on business as merchants, and amassed great riches in Lidgate. John Blayds, Esq., who was three times mayor of Leeds, bequeathed his possessions to John Calverley, Esq., who assumed the name of his enricher. The Browns occupied the same premises, and, as one of our old merchant princes, the name of "Jimmy Brown" still lingers as "a household word." The premises below, now occupied by Walter Stead, Esq., were originally tenanted by Thomas Bischoff, Esq., another Leeds merchant of the olden times.

The merchants of those days lived in good plain houses adjacent to the warehouse—they imagined that no man could "get on in the world" who lived away from his business—they were to be found at work by six in the morning—they dined very early—worked very hard—drove very hard bargains—and made very large fortunes. What a different animal is the merchant of to-day, with his ornate warehouse; his "genteel villa residence in the country"; his carriage and pair; and his luxurious dine at six. Time brings about strange changes.

Another of Lidgate's old houses now forms Nos. 1 and 2 at the bottom of Woodhouse Lane. It is a fine substantial brick building, three stories high, with stone quoining, and a curious square leaden rain-pipe, ornamented with a coat-of-arms, flowers, fruit, &c., in low relief, and with the initials and date "FNK, 1727," upon it. The arms are those of the Fairfax family, and the house was most probably built and occupied by Nathaniel and Katherine Fairfax.

When General Wade encamped his large army at Leeds, during the winter of 1745, he is said to have resided at Wade Hall, from which circumstance it is generally supposed that the old house and Wade Lane derived their names. So far as the house is concerned this may be correct, but it certainly does not apply to the lane which was known as Waide Lane in 1677, and doubtless derived its name from Thomas Waid, who had possessions hereabouts and in the Head Row, all of which, in 1530, he bequeathed for the repairs of the highways, &c. In 1712 the annual rents of this charitable trust amounted to about £16, but with the accumulation of capital, and the improved value of the property, it now yields an annual income of at least £1,500.

Camp Road is another name which preserves the memory of this encampment; but it is comparatively modern. Long Balk Lane being its old title, and probably derived from the ancient balk, or high ridge of unploughed land, a derivative which would suit its natural features very well. The site of the encampment extended from Wade Lane to Sheepscar. Brunswick Place and Brunswick Street were built upon what was formerly known as the "Soldier Close," and we have conversed with old people who remembered that the stone walls which bounded this meadow were

reddened in many places by the camp fires of the soldiery. Some half-dozen fine old elms, of magnificent growth and most picturesque outline, that used to fling their tall shadows upon that portion of the "king's highway" known as Whitelock Hill, a little above Sheepscar Bar, were said to have been spared from destruction by Mr. Whitelock undertaking to supply the half-starved soldiery in that quarter with coals. In those days quarries were wrought near the top of Lady Lane and Trafalgar Street. The High Causeway, a footpath once raised some eight or nine feet above the level of the road, stood on the site of the former. A fine old wood and plaster building stood on what is now the top of Trafalgar Street. It was one of the best examples in the town, and was occupied by a facetious, beer-loving cropper, who used part of it as a dwelling-house, and the remainder as workshops. It was demolished some eighty years ago. A few gun-flints, buttons, small tobacco pipe heads, and sundry collections of beef and mutton bones are the only relics that have been brought to light to attest the presence of Wade's grand army,— "the last encampment which, in time of actual war on English ground, has taken place in this island." The rebels, however, did not come to Leeds, and so its wealthy burghers, and timorous old ladies, escaped "Scot free."

PEDIGREE OF JACKSON OF LEEDS.

Thomas Jackson, of Meadow Lane, Leeds, was married to Elizabeth Hargrave, 3 June, 1572, at Leeds parish church; was buried there 8 March, 1598-9; and had issue Anne, *hap.* 1572, Thomas, *hap.* 1575, and Katherine, *hap.* 1577.

Thomas Jackson, *hap.* 1575, of Millhill, Leeds, married Mary, *dau.* of Wm. Broadley, 15 April, 1594, and had issue Thomas, *hap.* 1596, Francis, *hap.* 1599, William, *hap.* 1601, died 1602.

Francis Jackson, of Briggate, *hap.* 6 May, 1599, probably built the Old Hall. He was chief alderman 1633, 1640; married (1) Ann Killingbeck, 9 Sept., 1617, (2) Elizabeth Hopton, who survived him. Administration to his effects not administered by his widow, Elizabeth Hopton *alias* Jackson, was granted 1656 to Elizabeth, wife of Dr. George Neale. He apparently had issue (1) Francis, of whom hereafter, (2) Thomas, *hap.* 27 Feb., 1619-20, (3) Mary, *hap.* 1622, of Leeds, spinster. Administration 1657 to her sister Elizabeth, wife of Dr. George Neale. (4) Susan, *hap.* 1624, (5) Sarah, *hap.* 9 May, 1626, married George Lassels, (6) Elizabeth, *hap.* 4 Nov., 1627, married 16 April, 1655, Dr. George Neale (see *Dugdale's Visitation of Yorkshire*, ed. J. W. Clay), (7) Rebecca, *hap.* 1630, (8) Margery, *hap.* 1632, (9) Anne, *hap.* 1635, married Attie, (10) John, *hap.* 1636, (11) Hugh, *hap.* 1638.

Francis Jackson, of Leeds, merchant, as the eldest child, was probably baptised at the church where his maternal grandfather resided, married Susan, *dau.* of Ralph Croft, of Leeds, 22 Aug., 1642, at Rothwell. She married secondly John, son of Christopher Hopton, of Leeds, before 1648 (see *Royalist Composition Papers*, Yorks.

Record Series, xx, 108). His will, dated 14 Aug., 1661, is given below.

Thomas Jackson (of Briggate, Leeds, gentleman), bap. 27 Feb., 1619-20, married Deborah, dau. of John Jackson, of Briggate, 30 Aug., 1637, at Leeds; died 16, buried 19 July, 1647. M.I. A copy of his will, dated 20 April, 1647, is given below. He had issue (1) Samuel Jackson, who married at Womersley, 5 May, 1659, Ann, dau. of John Copley, of Smeaton and Doncaster (see 'Copley of Doncaster' in *Dugdale's Visitation of Yorkshire*, ed. J. W. Clay), and had a son Thomas, bap. 8 Nov., 1660, at Womersley; (2) Francis, bap. 21 Nov., 1640, at Leeds.

Thomas Jackson (described as of Leeds, cloathier), was fined £345 in 1646 as a Royalist. He assisted the king's party at Leeds in 1643, fled with them to York and remained with them until York surrendered in June, 1644, took the National Covenant 28 Nov., 1645, was seized of lands &c. in Leeds worth, before the war, £136 per annum, but then worth £80 per annum. His personal estate was worth £9 1s. 6d. He was also seized of lands, etc., in Leeds in reversion after the decease of Mrs. Susanna Jackson, his mother-in-law, before the war worth £40 per annum, then worth £26 per annum. In his petition for some respite and abatement he stated that his houses were burnt down and defaced, and other part was made use of for the infected with the plague and a burying place for them. In 1650 his widow Deborah and her husband, William Marwood, of Laughton, co. Linc., gent., petitioned that the said Thomas Jackson had paid the first moiety of his fine of £345, and had paid to Isaac Knipe £140 on account, which the latter detained. They prayed that she might enjoy her jointure quietly. Her claim was allowed (see *Royalist Composition Papers*, Yorks. Record Series, xv, 47).

Deborah Jackson, the wife of Thomas Jackson, was the daughter of John Jackson, of Briggate, Leeds, gentleman, who was probably bap. 15 Dec., 1594, and son of Thomas Jackson, of Kirkstall. John had also a brother Lawrence, who was the father of George Jackson, of Leeds, merchant.

The will of John Jackson, dated 22 Feb., 1637, is given below. By his wife Susan [? Benson] he had issue (1) Deborah, above mentioned, (2) John Jackson, of Leeds, gentleman, bap. 29 June, 1619 (his will dated 20 Mar., 1641, is given below), (3) Samuel Jackson, of Leeds, clothworker, bap. 9 Dec., 1621, married Mary and had issue John J. and George J., who married Lady Ann Bridges 24 May, 1655, and was the parent of Ann Jackson, died 1657, and Mary Jackson, who married Castilian Morris, Town Clerk of Leeds (see 'Morris of North Emsell,' *Dugdale's Visitation of Yorkshire*). The will of Samuel Jackson was proved 1654 in London.

Will of FRANCIS JACKSON, Merchant.

In the name of God amen: I Francis Jackson of Leeds, Merchant doe make and ordaine for and touching my lands, closes and tenements, this my last will First I give, devise and bequeath vnto my three sisters, M^{rs} Anne Atty, widdow, M^{rs} Sarah

Lassell ϵ , widdow, and M^{rs} Elizabeth Neale, wife of Doctor George Neale, All those two Closes of ground called by the name of high Banckes late in the tenure and occ. of John Dickson of Leed ϵ , deceased, and now in the occⁿ of Alexander Foster lying and being within the Lordshipp Precinct ϵ and territories of Leeds. And also all those Closes of ground called or known by the name of Crimbles adioyning to Shipskar lying and being in p^cinct ϵ and territories of Leeds now in the occupa ϵ on of Anne Parker, widow, and alsoe all those four acres and one half rood of Land, meadow or pasture lying and being in the Field ϵ of Leed ϵ Woodhouse, and now or late in the tenure and occ' of James Pinckney. To haue and to hold the same vnto my sayd three sisters, Anne, Sarah and Elizabeth, there heires & assignes for ever, to be equally devided amongst them. And I make and ordaine my brother in Law, George Neale, sole executor. 14 August, 1661. Francis Jackson. Witns., James Pinckney, Junior, John Browne, William Tyreman, James Pinckney, Thomas Pickhaver.

Will of THOMAS JACKSON, Gentleman.

In the name of God, Amen: the Thirtieth day of Aprill 1647. I Thomas Jackson of Leed ϵ in the County of Yorke, gent', being sicke of body I do hereby give, devise and bequeath vnto James Pinckney of Leed ϵ , Linnendrap, and James Jackson of the same, Chapman, their heire ϵ and assignes for eu', All that messuage, dwellinghouse or Ten't lately erected and builded, and two closes of land thereto adioyninge wth th'app'tn'nce ϵ scituate, lyinge and beinge in Leed ϵ and Leed ϵ Mainridinge in the said County of Yorke, now in the seu'all tenures or occupa ϵ ons of John Hopwood and Robte Jefferey or their assignes and lately purchased of Roger Portington, esq', And also one other messuage or Ten't and two closes of land thereto belonginge wth app'tn'nces in Leeds and Leeds Mainridinge late in the tenure of Alexander Falkner, deceased, and heretofore purchased of [blank] Greathead, And two closes of land, meadow or pasture wth app'ten'nces in Leeds Mainridinge now in the occupa ϵ on of Edward Stringer and lately purchased of Thomas Metcalfe, gent', And also one other messuage or Ten't and one croft thereto belonginge scituate in Wakefeld in a certaine Street there called Northgate and now in the occupa ϵ on of George Naylor or his assignes. To have and to hould the said three messuages or Ten't ϵ , six closes of land, crofte and p'misses, vnto the said James Pinckney and James Jackson, their heire ϵ and assignes for eu'. To th'intent and purpose to graunte, bargane, sell, assure and convey the same for so much moneys as the same will give bona fide wthout any fraud or Covyn, And the moneys to be paid vnto the executors of me the s^d Thomas Jackson for the payment of my debte w^{ch} my p'sonall estate will not extend. Itm. I give, devise and bequeath (in reu'sion after the death of Deborah my wife) All that Messuage, Burgage or Ten't wth th'app'ten'nce ϵ in Leeds wherein I the said Thomas Jackson now dwelleth, and one other messuage in Leeds late in the tenure of Gervas Hanley, and

one other messuage late in the tenure of Gabriell Hemsworth, and one other messuage in Leeds Kirkgate, now in the tenure of Marke Brodeley, one close of land in Leeds and Leeds Mainridinge called the Longbalke late in the tenure of Thomas Metcalfe, one other close of land lying at the West end of the said close called Longbalke late in the tenure of Anthony Cade, one other close called the Dolphin late in the tenure of Stephen Eamonson, one other close called Longbalke late in the tenure of Henry Watkinson and late the Inheritance of Edward Killingbecke, and one other close lying at the lower end of the said close called the Long balke late in the tenure of Henry Tompson, one other close called Highbanke late in the occupaçon of James Ibotson, and five closes of land called Monkpittē and one barne therevpon builded lately purchased of Robte Pease, And three closes of land called Carleton crosse closes lately purchased of John Hillary, gen', and one other close of land called Dam'nall als Damnall flatt in Leede and Leede Mainridinge late in the tenure of George Watson and late th'inheritance of the said Edward Killingbecke, vnto Samuell Jackson, my sonne and heire apparant, and the heire of his body lawfully begotten. And for default of such yssue To the vse and behoof of Anne Attie, widowe, Sara, wife of George Lassells, and Elizabeth Jackson, my three sisters, and the heire of their bodyes. Itm. I give, devise and bequeath (in reu'sion after the death of Susan Jackson, my mother in lawe) all that messuage, Burgage or Ten't and one croft scituate in Briggate in Leeds and now or late in the tenure of Widowe Briscoe, vnto the said Samuell Jackson, my sonne and heire of his body. And for default of such yssue To the vse and behoof of the said James Jackson, my kinsman, his heire and assignes for eu'. It'm I give, devise and bequeath (in reu'sion after the death of the said Susan Jackson) all that messuage or Ten't, one barne & one close of land called Skinnercrofte lying neare Hilhousebankes wth th'app't'nncē in Leeds Mainridinge late in the tenure of Robte Burrowe, And one other close of land called the Ladie close (now made into two closes) lying neare Tumblebridge conteyninge by estimaçon five acres, late in the tenure of Widowe Briscoe, And one other close of land called also the Skinnercrofte late in the tenure of Henry Heyhurst, doctor of phisicke, And one other close of land called likewise Skinnercrofte late in the occupaçon of Nicholas Eamonson, And one p'cell of land & meadowe, by estimaçon half an acre, lying neare the Marshlane late in the tenure of Seth Lofthouse, And one other p'cell of land conteyninge by estimaçon fiftie yardē in length as the same is sett forth at the north end of one close called Rawden close, And also one other close of land lately purchased of Abraham Fenton of Woodhouse hill wthin Leeds aforesaid late in the seu'all tenures of Mathew Boys and Edward Bell or their assignes, vnto the said Samuell Jackson, my sonne, and the heire of his body. And for default of such yssue To the use and behoof of the said Anne Attie, Sara wife of the said George Lassells, and Elizabeth Jackson, and the heirs of their bodyes [Power for the said Samuell Jackson to make any Joynture or Joyntures forth of all or any of the

said messuages, lands & p'misses. Direction to pay debts out of goods, cattelles and chattels.] And that done my will and mind is that my said wife shall pay vnto James Jackson, my kinsman, forty shillings p' annum so longe as he shall live and I giue vnto James Pinkney of Leedes twenty shillings as a Legacie. Residue to Deborah my wife. She sole executrix. Tho: Jackson. (Seal: On a fesse a mitre with bands between 3 cocks heads erased 2 and 1.) Witns., Richard Collins, Jur., Fran: Bellasse.

Will of JOHN JACKSON, Gentleman.

In the name of God Amen: the xxijth daie of November 1637. I John Jackson of Leede in the countie of Yorke, gent., being sick in bodie my bodie to be buried in the pish church at Leede neare vnto my wief where she lyeth buried. First I will and my mynde is that all my debte shalbe paid forth of my goodde imediatelie after my decease or w^{thin} so shorte tyme as can be. And whereas I stand seased of an estate of inheritance in fee simple to me and my heires for ever of in and upon one messuage or half Burgage wthall the houses wherein I now dwell, and of the Lycence for drawing wyne by retayle or otherwise within the said house or towne of Leede for two lyves. I do hereby give and bequeth vnto Samuel Jackson my son, all the said messuage his heires and assignes for ever. [Proviso that his son Samuel shall permit John Lister of Leeds, yoman, to quietly enjoy the said messuage and licence during the term of Seven years at the annual rent of £57 demised to him. Bequest unto John Jackson, his sonne, for the term of his natural life of one annuity of Ten pounds to be paid out of the said messuage and Lycence.] To my said sonne, John Jackson, one hundreth pounds to be paid at 21 and in full satisfaction of his filiall p'te or childde portion. To Debora Jackson, my daughter, Two hundreth poundes to be paid vnto her by my executors, that is to say one hundreth poundes w^{ch} wilbe due vnto me in December next by Xpofer Jackson, John Pease and Edward Brooke by there obligaçon. And one other hundreth pounds forth of the money w^{ch} is or wilbe due vnto me by John Lister. It'm I give and bequeth vnto George Jackson, my nephew, the some of fortie poundes to be paid vnto him by v^{ll} in the yeare. I will that Elizabeth Hargrave, wedowe, shall have paid vnto her viij^{ll} or x^{ll} whether is due vnto her forth of John Lister's rente. To the pore of the towne & p'ish of Leedes iij^{ll} to be distributed at the church by my executores. To M^rgret Armitage, my servant, x^{ll} to be paid vnto her w^{ch} is due vnto her for her wayges. To my brother La'rence Jackson, x^{ll}. To my uncle M^r Samuel Casson, and his wief, either of them, a xx^s peece. To my brother, M^r Rob^t Benson, and his wief, either of them, a xx^s peece. To Francis Jackson and his wief, either of them, a xx^s peece. To my sonne in law, M^r Thomas Jackson, one xx^s peece. To Jo. Hargreave xx^s and a dagger w^{ch} he desired. To M^r Gravener x^s. To Jo. Hopkinson x^s. To M^r Robinson and M^r Todd, either of them, one xx^s peece. It'm my further will and mynde is that Samuel Jackson, my sonne, shall

not enter vnto the said message or Lycence nor receive or take any benefytt thereby vntill he haue served his apprentiship. [Direction that £100 shall be reserved out of the rents of the said message and Lycence, debts, legacies and funeral expenses being first discharged, to be put forth to the use of the said Samuel Jackson until he be of the age of xxi years and served his apprenticeship to make him a stock.] The rest of my goods & chattels I bequeath vnto John Jackson, my sonne. And I make executors of this my last will Samuel Casson, gent., and Debora Jackson, my daughter. John Jackson. [Seal: Sun in splendour, in margin JOHN JACKSON.] Witns., George Dixon, John Lister, George Jackson.

Will of JOHN JACKSON, Gentleman.

In the name of God Amen: the niene & twentieth day of March 1641. I John Jackson of Leede in the County of Yorke, gent., being sicke in body and to be buried in the north alley of the p'ish Church of Leeds aforesaid, neare vnto my father & mother, and as touchinge the disposiçon of my goods, cattells and chattels, first my will and mynd is that all my true and lawfull debtē and fun'all expence shalbe paid forth of the same. And that done Then my will is and I do hereby give, devise & bequeath vnto M^r Robte Benson, my vnckle, one gold Ringe w^{ch} were my fatherē. It'm I give vnto M^{rs} Benson, my aunt, tenne shillingē to buy a ringe wth to weare in remembrance of me. It'm I give vnto my sister Deborah Jackson Tenne shillingē. It'm I give vnto M^r Samuell Casson, my vnckle, twelve pence. It'm I give vnto Samuell Jackson, my brother, Twelve pence. It'm I give vnto Withm Verney Tenne shillingē. It'm I give & bequeath vnto Anne Lister, wife of John Lister of Leede, tenne shillings. It'm I give vnto Jane, servant of the said John Lister, tenne shillings. It'm I give & bequeath vnto Bridgett, servant also to the said John Lister, five shillings. It'm I give vnto Elizabeth Browne, wife of John Browne of Leede, Tenne shillings. It'm I give & bequeath vnto the poore people of the Towne of Leeds aforesaid Twenty shillings to be disposed of at the discreçon of my executors hereafter named. It'm I give & bequeath vnto the said John Lister all my estate w^{ch} I now have or hereafter might have of & in Hunslet Carre. It'm I give, devise and bequeath all the rest of my goods vnbequeathed vnto the said John Lister. He sole executor. Jo: Jackson. Witns., Thome Warter, T. Jo: Barker.

Birstall, Gomersal, and Heckmondwike.

A GENEALOGICAL PAPER.

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These three large villages form an important manufacturing group a few miles south-west of Leeds. Gomersal only of the three is mentioned in Domesday Book; it then formed part of the great fee granted to Ilbert de Lacy. The entry is as follows:

Land of Ilbert de Laci.

“Two manors. In Gomershal, Dunstan and Gamel had 14 carucates of land geldable, where seven ploughs may be. Ilbert has [it], and it is waste. In the time of King Edward, worth forty shillings. Wood pasture one *leuga* long and one wide.”

And in the “Recapitulation” at the end of the Book:

“Morelei Wapentac. In Gomeshal and two berewics 14 carucates”—with “Ilbert” written above.

The two “berewics” named in the Recapitulation were probably Birstall and Heckmondwike. Mr. Peel, in his “Spenn Valley, Past and Present,” apparently considers that Liversedge was one of them, but whilst Gomersal, Birstall, and Heckmondwike descended together, Liversedge followed a different line of descent, and I am therefore not disposed to think that it was one of the dependent “berewics.”

There is no mention in Domesday of a church, and I think it unlikely that a church existed at that time. The Rev. H. C. Cradock, lately vicar of Birstall, who devoted a good deal of attention to the history of the church there, considered it to have been originally built about 1100 by a certain Ralph, who at the Domesday inquest held Liversedge under Ilbert de Lacy, and there are indications that the church was erected in what is usually known as the Norman period of architecture; but I cannot find that there is anything beyond perhaps tradition to connect Ralph with the building. There is nothing to show that he ever held Birstall, and it does not seem probable that if he built a church it would have been placed outside his own vill.

Liversedge, it may be mentioned, though before the Conquest it had been a less important place than Gomersal, was at the time of Domesday decidedly the more flourishing village. There were five villein families there and two bordar families employing two ploughs, and there was still a geldable value, though it had decreased since the time of King Edward. Perhaps the superior position was due to the foresightedness of Ralph.

After the Domesday period there is a long vacant gap in the history of Gomersal. When we next hear of the place, in the following century, it had been granted by the Lacies to the family of Tilly or Tilli, who held it, with Birstall and Heckmondwike, for nearly two centuries, and whose descendants, through the female line, held it for two centuries more. The Tillys came from Tilli, near Caen. The family was of some importance in Normandy,¹ and acquired considerable possessions in England. In South Yorkshire the Tillys owned the town of Rotherham, or the greater part of it, which was forfeited by Ralph de Tilly, who took arms against the King in the troubles of the reign of John. But about the middle of the twelfth century we meet with a certain Hugh de Tilly who had three sons—Otho, Ralph, and Roger.² Otho was a considerable man in South Yorkshire: he was steward of the Earl of Warenne at Conisbro', and seems to have held property in Doncaster, where he erected the original "Otho de Tilly" cross. He, or possibly his father, had obtained a considerable estate in the Lacy fee during the reign of Henry I, and in 1166 he was returned as holding three knight's fees under Henry de Lacy. He was the second witness (preceded only by the Archbishop of York) to the so-called foundation charter of Kirkstall Abbey by Henry de Lacy. But he left no male issue, and at his death his estates passed with his daughter and heiress to the Newmarch family.³

His brother Ralph may have been the Ralph de Tilly who, according to Roger de Hoveden, was Constable of the household of the Archbishop of York in 1174. Otho de Tilly and Ralph his brother are witnesses to a deed in the collection of the Yorkshire Archæological Society.⁴ Hunter considers that this Ralph was the owner of Birstall; but I am inclined to think that it was the other

¹ D'Anisy copies several charters by members of the Tilly family.

² *Chartulary of St. John of Pontefract*, p. 316.

³ But it seems probable from a charter by Robert de Percy to Nostell Priory to which "Ottone de Tilli filio Ottonis" is a witness, that he had had a son. See *Mon. Ang.*, vi, 93.

⁴ No. M^D I.

brother, Roger de Tilly, who had the Gomersal and Birstall estate, as in the Pipe Roll of 13 Hen. II Roger de Tilly, in rendering account of two marks, is grouped with the men of the Morley and Skyrack districts. In 1166 he is returned as holding one knight's fee from Henry de Lacy, and a few years later a claim was raised by a man named Roger de Wikerlai, and Jordan his brother, to two knight's fees which Roger de Tilly held from Henry de Lacy¹: this may have been in part the Gomersal property, but if so the claim evidently failed. When that property had been subinfeudated by Lacy to Tilly cannot be stated. It was held as one knight's fee.

JOHN DE TILLY, who may probably have been Roger's son, witnessed Adam de Beeston's charter to Kirkstall in the early part of the thirteenth century.² John de Tilly witnessed a deed dated in 1225, quoted in the *Yorks. Arch. Journal*, xx, 394, and he also witnessed a grant of pannage in the wood of Hunsworth, by John de Thornhill, before 1227.³ In 1228 Richard de Birstal, clerk, was instituted to the church of Birstall, on the presentation of John de Tyly.⁴ Whether all these entries referred to the same man, or whether there were two Johns, cannot be said.

RALPH DE TILLY was perhaps the next owner of Gomersal. About 1270-80 Randulphus de Tyly quitclaimed to Jordan, his brother, certain land in Birstall, which was likewise quitclaimed to Jordan by Thomas de Dalton, then rector, Robert de Popeley, John de Stubley, and others. The quitclaim by Randulphus reserves a yearly rent of a pair of gilded spurs, and is witnessed by Sirs Richard de Thornhill and John de Sothille.⁵ The only other references to Ralph I have met with are as father of

ROBERT DE TILLY, who was in possession at Gomersal in 1281, when he is alluded to in Archbishop Wickwane's Register as the patron of the church of Birstall.⁶ The church had hitherto been held by rectors, but in that year (1281) the same Archbishop, with the consent of Robert and the then rector of Birstall, Thomas de Dalton, appointed a vicarage for the church, and instituted Ralph de Liversedge as the first vicar; and in 1286 the King granted to Robert, son of Ralph de Tilly, licence to alienate to the Prior and

¹ Pipe Rolls, 20 or 21 Hen. II.

² Kirkstall Coucher Book, p. 245.

³ Y.A.S., Record Series, 1, 288.

⁴ Surtees Soc., lvi, 28.

⁵ Add. Charters 8212, 8274, Brit. Mus.

⁶ Surtees Soc., cxiv, 34.

Convent of Nostell the advowson of the church of Birstall,¹ and in 1300 the church was appropriated to Nostell by Archbishop Corbridge who, however, reserved to himself and his successors the future right of presentation to the vicarage, which right remained with the see of York until the formation of the see of Ripon in 1836, when it was made over to the newly-created bishopric. There can, I think, be little doubt that this, the first church at Birstall, had been originally founded by the Tilly family. Gomersal and Heckmondwike were included in the parish of Birstall until the last century: they are both now separate parishes.

Robert de Tilly was living in 1288, in which year he was a witness to a grant of a toft in Birkenshaw²; but in 1303

JOHN DE TILLY, doubtless Robert's son, held the Gomersal and Birstall estate,³ and he is again returned as holding Gomersal and Heckmondwike in 9 Edw. II.⁴ From his time the enquiry is much assisted by the valuable collection of ancient deeds in the possession of the Thoresby Society.⁵

In the time of this John we first hear of Oakwell. In 1311 Richard son of John de Hecmundewik granted to John de Tilly, lord of Okewell, a culture of land in the field of Heckmundewik,⁶ and in 1321 there is a grant by William de Miggelay to John Tilly, lord of Ockwell, of a messuage and two bovates of land in Little Gomersale, which William had by the feoffment of Sir Robert le Vavasour.⁷ John Tilly was a Commissioner of Array for Morley Wapentake and for raising men in the Wapentakes of Morley, S kyrack, Agbrigg, Barkston, and the Ainsty, in 1322.⁸

By an undated deed he gave the mill-pool at Birstall to Nostell Priory. Witnesses, Sir John de Eland, Sir Brian de Thornhill, Sir John Flemyng, knights, Adam de Oxenhope, lord of Batley, etc. (B.M., Stowe Charters, no. 433).

On the 3rd February, 1333, licence was granted for John Tilly,

¹ Patents, 14 Edw. I. A fine was levied, Morrow of the Ascension, 14 Edw. I, 1286, between Richard, prior of St. Oswald's, and Robert son of Ralph de Tilly, of a toft in Gomersale and the advowson of the church of Birstall; Robert was to be received into all prayers and benefits thenceforth in the church of St. Oswald (Feet of Fines, Yorks., case 267, file 62, no. 35).—W.P.B.

² Y.A.S., Record Series, xxxix, 29.

³ Surtees Soc., xlix, 224.

⁴ *Ibid.*, 361.

⁵ Hereinafter alluded to as "Thoresby deeds."

⁶ Thoresby deeds.

⁷ *Ibid.*

⁸ Patents, 15 Edw. II.

of Cusseworth, to alienate in mortmain to John del Hill, of Hikmundvyk, chaplain, six messuages, two bovates, twenty acres, and a carucate and a half of land, in Whitteley, Birstal, and Deneby by Thornhill, for a daily celebration of divine service in the church of Birstall, for the souls of the grantor, William son of William, and Michael de Wath.¹ William son of William (FitzWilliam) was either the man of whose death Hunter only says that it took place before 1342² or his son executed as an adherent of the Earl of Lancaster in 1322; if the former, his death was evidently a long time before the date mentioned by Hunter. John de Tilly was then apparently living at Cusworth, near Sprotborough, where his family had property; Robert Tilly, of Cusceword (John's father), tests a charter quoted in the Patents of 31 Edw. I. This Cusworth property descended from the Tilly family to their successors the family of Leeds; Hunter was unaware how the latter family became possessed of it.³

In Trinity term 2 Edw. III (1328) a Fine was levied at York between Richard Tilli, querent, and John Tilli and Agnes his wife, deforciant, respecting the manor of Gomersale and land and rent there; to hold to John and Agnes for life, with remainders successively to Margery and Joan, their daughters, and the heirs male of their (the daughters') bodies, with a further remainder to the right heirs of John. Of these daughters Margery seems to have married John de Metham, and Joan married Roger son of Roger de Northall of Leeds. John Tilly evidently left no sons, and these two daughters succeeded to his estates. In 1341 John Tilly gave Richard de Gomersal, rector of Didesham, Devon, a messuage and lands in Gomersal which had been formerly held by William, Richard's father.⁴ John's son-in-law, John de Metham, seems to have had a grievance respecting this property, as there is a deed by which in 1341 John de Metham granted to John Tylly, of Okewell, for life a messuage and two bovates of land in Gomersal, formerly of William in Le Wro, in which he (Metham) entered by reason of the alienation thereof which Tilly had made to Richard de Gomersal,

¹ See also inq. ad q.d., file 219, no. 11, where further details of the property are given; 4 messuages, 1½ carucates, and 20 acres of land in Deneby, part of the grant, were held of William FitzWilliam (*filius Willelmi*) by a rent of 8s., and were worth 58s. The manor of Okewell remained to John Tilly; it was held of the Queen as of the Honour of Pontefract, by homage, fealty, and suit of court; worth yearly £20.—W.P.B.

² *South Yorkshire*, i, 337.

³ *Ibid.*, 349.

⁴ Thoresby deeds.

clerk, to his (Metham's) disherison,¹ and in 1343 Metham released all his right therein to Tilly, for life.

There is in the British Museum (Add. Charter 12639) an indenture by which John Tilly, of Okewell, entailed certain lands in Gomersal, Birstall, and Birkenshaw on John de Metham and Margery his wife: this was in 1342.

John Tilly was evidently a man who considerably enlarged the family estate. There is in the British Museum a charter dated at Gomersal on Thursday before the feast of St. Peter in Cathedra, 17 Edw. III (1342-3), by which he gave to his son-in-law and daughter, John and Margery de Metham, all the lands and tenements he (John Tilly) had bought from John son of William de Birstall in Birstall; all those he bought from Richard, son of John de Heckmondwyk, in Heckmondwike; all those he bought from Sir John de Thornhill, knt., in Gomersal; and all the lands and tenements he had of John del Spen in Gomersal.²

John Tilly's death took place in 1343, and a few months later the heirs were quarrelling among themselves. In Michaelmas term, 1343, Roger son of Roger de Northall of Leeds and Joan his wife brought an action against John de Metham and Margery his wife, claiming the manor of "Hocwell," as the right of Joan.³ In the same term Roger and Joan sued the Prior of Nostell to recover twenty charters and ten quitclaims—the Prior replying by a counter-action for detention of charters.

In 1344 John de Metham and Margery daughter of John Tilly gave a demise of the manor of Gomersal, two messuages, a carucate and a bovate of land, etc., with services of tenants and all lands and tenements which they had in Gomersal by the feoffment of John Tilly, to Sir Thomas de Metham and Nicholas Roscelyn to hold for life at a rental of £20 yearly,⁴ and in the Book of Aids, 20 Edw. III, these two grantees are entered as holding six carucates in Gomersal and six bovates in Heckmondwike "which John Tilly held." In the following year Roger de Northall and Joan entered an action against Sir Thomas and Nicholas to recover the manor of "Hocwell" and messuages and lands in Gomersal.⁵

John de Metham brought an action in 1344 against John Malet, of Normanton, and Robert de Lynton, the executors of his late

¹ Thoresby deeds.

² Add. Charter 12639.

³ *De Banco*, Mich., 17 Edw. III, m. 26.

⁴ Thoresby deeds.

⁵ *De Banco*, Easter, 21 Edw. III, m. 36.

father-in-law, John Tilly, to recover a sum of twenty marks.¹ Apparently John Tilly had been married a second time, as in Hilary term, 1344-5, Margaret his widow was suing John de Metham and Margery his wife for dower in Birstall, Gomersal, and Heckmondwike.

In 1356 Sir Thomas de Metham, knt., and John de Metham—probably after the death of Roscelin—demised to William de Mirfeld the manor of Okewelle (except the services and two shillings rent from the tenement which John son of William de Birstall formerly held) for forty years from Martinmas, 30 Edw. III, paying yearly £20 and twelve “pieces” of iron. The term is to end, should John de Metham die, within the forty years.² The stipulation that part of the rent is to be paid in iron is of interest, indicating that ironworking already existed in the parish.

The next deed is dated Thursday after Michaelmas, 1358. By it Sir Thomas de Metham, knt., and John Perot, clerk, grant to John de Metham, parson of Patrington, and William de Ayvill, the manor of Gomersal and two messuages, a carucate and a bovate of land, 30 acres of wood, and 17s. rent there (except one acre of land in the manor), with all services of tenants, etc.; and also all the lands and tenements which they (the grantors) have by the feoffment of John de Metham, of Gomersal, with a messuage and two bovates of land which John de Metham bought (*acquisivit*) from John son of Richard Tilly; to hold to the grantees for the life of John de Metham, uncle of John (the parson), paying yearly to him twenty pounds of silver.³

In 1359 Edmund de Portyngton and Thomas Benetland demised to John de Brandon, chaplain, the manor of Okewell in Gomersale with all services, rents, woods, pastures, etc., and all mines⁴ of ore and coal⁵; to hold to Brandon for five years from Martinmas, 1359, paying to John de Metham, uncle of the parson, twenty pounds of silver, and to Edmund and Thomas twenty shillings and a dozen [pieces] of iron yearly.⁶ The demise states that Portyngton and Benetland had the manor by the feoffment of John de Metham, parson of Patrington, and William de Ayvill. What had become of the interest of William de Mirfield in the manor does not appear.

¹ *De Banco*, 338, Easter, 18 Edw. III, m. 88d.

² Thoresby deeds.

³ *Ibid.*

⁴ Probably surface workings rather than mines in the modern sense; the words are *delves ore et carbonum*.—W.P.B.

⁵ Called “delves ore et carbonum.”

⁶ “Unum dosanum ferri” (Thoresby deeds).

John de Metham's name is not included in the list of incumbents of Patrington given by Poulson (*Holderness*, ii, 448), but he is shown in the pedigree attached to Colonel Saltmarshe's valuable account of the Metham family (*Transactions of the E.R. Antiq. Society*, xvi, 3), and the reference to him in this deed enables us to identify his uncle, John de Metham, the husband of Margery Tilly, who in that pedigree is stated to have been a younger son of Sir John Metham, of Metham, who died 5 Edw. II. Colonel Saltmarshe states that his father and mother settled the manor of Vernoil Hall and land in Ferrybridge and Bassetlow on him for life. He took part in Lancaster's rebellion, and received pardon for this in 1318. In 1347 he was a collector of the Aid for Knighting the King's eldest son in the West Riding. He must have been twice married, as Colonel Saltmarshe points out that he left a widow called Agnes, who remarried John Chamberlain.

The next deed is a grant by John de Metham to William de Fynchedene, knt., William de Mirfield, and Dom. William his son, of all his (Metham's) estate in the manor of Gomersal, and all lands, etc., in the parish of Birstall, except a yearly rent of 2s. due to him for life from John de Brandon, chaplain, and his heirs: to hold to Fynchedene and the Mirfields, their heirs and assigns, paying yearly to the grantor for life £15 6s. 8d. and two dozen of iron containing twelve "pieces." This deed is dated at Gomersal the Wednesday before the conversion of St. Paul, 25 January, 40 Edw. III.¹

In 46 Edw. III Roger del Northall, of Ledes, brought an action against William de Finchden, knt., and William de Mirfeld, knt., and others, respecting the manor of Oakwell. The plaintiff said that the manor was given by Robert Tilly to John his son and heir, and after John it went to Robert, son and heir, and from him to Joan, daughter and heiress, and from her to him (the plaintiff) as son and heir. Joan's husband, Roger de Northall, was thus then dead and had been succeeded by another Roger his son. I think the introduction of Robert as a son and heir of the last John de Tilly and father of Joan, must have been a mistake, as I have met with no other mention of him, and from the Fine of 2 Edw. III it seems clear that Joan was a daughter of John de Tilly. But the defendants to the suit admitted the plaintiff's statement of title.²

I infer from all these documents that Margery, the coheirress of John de Tilly, had died without leaving issue—that her husband,

¹ Thoresby deeds. Dom. William de Mirfield was Rector of Tankersley.

² *De Banco*, Trinity, 46 Edw. III, m. 132d.

John de Metham, had enjoyed her interest in the Tilly property for his life—and that by 46 Edw. III (1372) he was dead, and that his lessees did not dispute Roger de Northall's title. Roger had already, in 1369, anticipated his coming into possession, by granting to Sir Walter Power, clerk, Richard del Gates, chaplain, and Thomas de Barneby, parson of Heton, and their heirs, the reversion of the manor of Oakwell then held for life by John de Metham, with reversion to Roger and his heirs.¹

The whole of the Tilly inheritance thus passed into the hands of the family of Northall of Leeds. This family played a great part in the early history of Leeds. According to the pedigrees they were descended from Peter son of Essulf, a great Yorkshire landowner of the twelfth century,² whose younger son Thomas had lands in Leeds by the gift of Adam his eldest brother. In 1284–5 Roger de Northall held the eighth part of a knight's fee in Leeds from the Earl of Lincoln,³ and two or three years later he is returned as holding from Robert de Everingham half a knight's fee in Heaton, Frizinghall, Armley, and Sheepscar.⁴ But the descent of the family cannot be set down with confidence inasmuch as there are no Inquisitions Post Mortem, and from the time of the abovenamed Roger for more than a hundred years the successive heads of the family all bore the same Christian name. In 1320 as we learn from the proceedings connected with the death of William le Waite, of Leeds (Thoresby Society, iv, 125), the then Roger de Northall had four sons—Roger, Robert, Thomas, and Richard. Probably it was Roger the eldest of these who was the husband of Joan Tilly. In 1373 Roger de Ledis, lord of Hokwell, demised a messuage called Spen within the bounds of Gomersal, to Richard Kouper and Richard Kytsun for twenty years.⁵ In 1374 he was charged in the Honour of Pontefract with a hundred shillings for his Relief for the manor of Gomersal.⁶

On Tuesday after Christmas, 1 Rich. II (1377), there was a deed between Robert de Mersh, junr., of Mar, and Roger de Leeds, by which the former released to Roger and the heirs of his body all claim to the lands and tenements formerly John Tilly's in "Hekynwyk and Gomersale," and Roger released to Robert and the heirs

¹ Close Rolls, 43 Edw. III.

² See Thoresby Soc., ix, 23.

³ Kirkby's *Inquest*.

⁴ *Yorkshire Inquisitions* (Y.A.S., Record Series, xxiii), ii, 68.

⁵ Thoresby deeds.

⁶ Feodary of Pontefract.

of his body all claim to the lands and tenements formerly John Tilly's in Bilham and Stodfold.¹ From this it appears that John Tilly had held an estate in Bilham and Stodfold—a fact unknown to Hunter. Who Robert de Mersh of Mar was or how he came to be interested in that estate I cannot say, but it may be mentioned that Marr was at this time in the possession of the Metham family. The deed is witnessed by "Sir Richard, vicar of Byngley"—who was of the Leeds family. In the Poll Tax return of 1379 Roger de Ledes 'esquier' and wife were rated in Leeds at 20s.

On 18 November, 1384, a commission was issued to Sir Robert Nevill and others to enquire into an allegation that, a writ having been issued against Adam de Mirfeld and others, certain evildoers assembled against Roger de Ledes, assistant to the Sheriff of York, in the execution of the writ, lay in wait to kill him (Roger) and barred him in his house at "Okwell" until they were driven off.²

Roger de Leeds had been knighted by 12 Rich. II, as appears by a Fine of that year between Isabel, widow of Walter Fauconberg, and Sir John Bygod, querents, and Roger de Ledes and Joan his wife, deforciant, respecting the manor of Brodsworth and lands in Sessay. I suspect from this that Joan was a member of the Darrell family, who owned both Brodsworth and Sessay. There was a connection by marriage between the Darrells and the Bygods about this time.³

On the 28th December, 1402, John Mareschall, of the County of Derby, late servant to Roger de Ledes, knt., received a pardon for having on the 17 July, 1398, killed John son of Robert Passchewe, of Newton, apprentice of the law, at Sheepscar Bridge, by the abetting of the said Roger.⁴ It appears that there was a feud between the Leeds family and the Paslews of Newton, prominent townsmen of Leeds. On the 15 January, 1399, a grant was made by the Crown to Richard de Warburton and others of the £40 in which Sir Roger had been bound over to keep the peace towards William Paslew and all others—notwithstanding which John Paslew had been killed and another person grievously wounded by the assent of Roger, who had obviously been the inciter of the murder.⁵

Dodsworth made a note of a deed dated 30 September, 1400, by which William de Ledes, of Ripon, gave to William de Ledes, son

¹ Thoresby deeds.

² Patents, 8 Rich. II.

³ See the Darrell pedigree in Foster's *Visitation of Yorkshire*, 1584-5.

⁴ Patents, 4 Hen. IV.

⁵ Patents, 22 Rich. II.

and heir of Roger de Ledes, knt., the manors of Oakwell, Northall, and Cusworth with the appurtenances in Cusworth and Morley.¹ It would appear that Sir Roger de Leeds was then dead and that William his son had succeeded him. The properties had probably been conveyed to William de Leeds, of Ripon, under some trust or settlement. He was a prominent man in the Ripon district, a Justice of the Peace, and we find his name repeatedly in the Patents of the period. He was a joint founder of the Chantry of St. James in the Church of Ripon and the King's proctor there. No doubt he was a near relation of the Northall family.

It is possible that the properties mentioned above had been conveyed to him as a precaution when the Paslew troubles were hanging over Roger de Leeds, and over William his son who was also one of the culprits. William received the royal pardon for his share in the deed on 21 July, 1400, and an amplified one on 5 April following; the latter recites that in addition to the Paslew affair William (alluded to as son and heir of Sir Roger de Ledes, chivaler) had been charged with being a common highwayman.²

Like his father William de Leeds married a lady whose Christian name was Joan. Of what family she came is uncertain. She may have been the Joan Rolleston whose father, William Rolleston, of Beverley, is recorded as having been excommunicated in 1412 for having procured a clandestine marriage between Joan his daughter and William Ledes.³ But it is perhaps more likely that she was the "Jenet wyf to William Ledes" who appears as the daughter of Henry Savile, of Thornhill, in the Savile descent registered at the visitation of 1563-4.⁴ There is among the Thoresby deeds a lease dated 31 March, 18 Hen. VI (1440), by "Jonet of Leedes" to William Nettleton, of the manor of Okewell, for twenty years, at a rent of eight marks. This was doubtless William's widow and Oakwell may have been part of her dower.

On 1 February, 1408, William de Ledes and Joan his wife had licence to grant in mortmain to Kirkstall Abbey two messuages, land, pasture, and meadow in Burley near Leeds; to be subject to a yearly rent of 13s. 4d. to William and Joan and the heirs of William.⁵

¹ Harl. MS. 797, fo. 41.

² Patents, 2 Hen. IV. Contemporary with William de Leeds was a vicar of Birstall not mentioned in Torre's list—Richard Liversedge, party to a deed dated 1404 (Add. Ch. Brit. Mus. 8319).

³ Surtees Soc., xlv, 321.

⁴ Harleian Soc., xvi, 275. There appears to be an error on page 274, where the will referred to in the second note is stated to be that of Henry Savile—it was the will of his grandson, Sir John Savile.

⁵ Patents, 9 Hen. IV.

On 25 November, 6 Hen. V (1418), an agreement was made at Ripon between William son and heir of Sir Roger de Ledys, knt., and Joan his wife of the one part, and Geoffrey Pigot, esquire, of the other part, by which William and Joan undertook to levy a Fine of the manors of Northhall of Ledys and Okewell in favour of William Roger and John Dalby, chaplains, so that these two chaplains should become seised of the said manors for the said William son of Roger and Joan and the heirs of their two bodies; Remainder to the heirs of the body of William son of Roger; Remainder to Randolph son of Geoffrey Pigot and the heirs of his body; Remainder to Emma daughter of Geoffrey Pigot and the heirs of her body; Remainder to Joan wife of William (de Ledys) and her heirs for ever: Roger and Dalby to make a grant of a rent of £60 out of the two manors to secure this settlement and to arise on any attempt by William de Ledys or his heirs to upset it.¹ The Fine was levied accordingly in Michaelmas term, 6 Hen. V, and on 25 July, 1419, Thomas son and heir of Henry Sayvell, lord of Thornhill, quit-claimed to the two chaplains all right in the manors of Oakwell and Northhall in Ledes, which they had by the gift of William de Ledes, esquire, and Joan his wife.² This deed was no doubt taken to clear away any contingent right of Savile in the two manors; but how that right accrued is not apparent—unless possibly there had been some settlement to which he was a party when William de Leeds married the abovenamed Joan or Jenet Savile—if there was such a marriage—who was Thomas' sister.

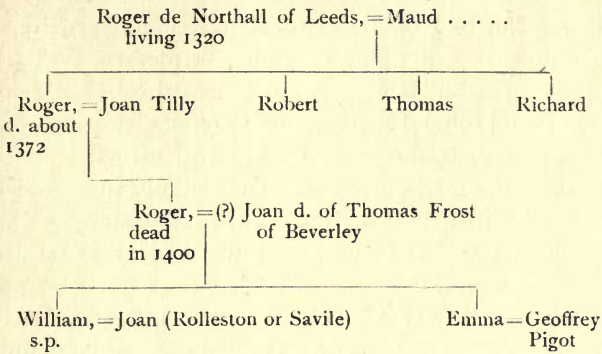
In the return called the Knights' Fees of the Honour of Pontefract, 3 Hen. VI, William de Leedes is entered as holding one fee in Birstall, Gomersal, Popley, Heckmondwike, and Birkenshaw, late of Roger his father.

William de Leeds was still in possession at North Hall in June, 1428, but was dead, without children, in 1433.³ With him ended the direct male line of the Leeds family of North Hall, lords of Oakwell and Gomersal. The descent of that family in the fourteenth century, so far as I have been able to make out, was as follows:

¹ Thoresby deeds.

² *Ibid.*

³ Thoresby Soc., *Miscellanea*, ix, 22. In volume xvii, *Yorkshire Archaeological Journal*, page 55, the late Mr. Robert Skaife printed what purports to be the will of this William de Leeds, from a copy in one of the York Corporation volumes of records. The will is dated 22 July, 1400; but—if genuine—it must, I think, have remained ineffective, as it does not appear to have been proved at York, and there is evidence, as shown above, that William was living many years later.



William de Leeds had a sister Emma, wife of Geoffrey Pigot, and, under the settlement of 6 Hen. V,¹ the succession now passed to her son Randolph or Ranulf Pigot. The Pigots were originally a Richmondshire family, but in the fourteenth century Ranulf's grandfather obtained by marriage the vill of Clotherholme, near Ripon, which seems to have become the headquarters of the family.

In 1439 an attempt was made to deprive Ranulf of a part of the Leeds inheritance. In Hilary term, 17 Hen. VI, Alexander Ledes, of Scarthingwell, brought a suit against him concerning 40 messuages, 500 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 500 acres of pasture, 60 acres of wood, and £10 rents in Ledes and Heton in Bradforddale, and against Joan widow of William Ledes of 40 messuages, 2 mills, 500 acres of land, etc. (as above), in the same, which, the plaintiff stated, Ralph, late vicar of Leeds, and Hugh Pykard gave to Roger son of Sir Roger de Ledes and Maud his wife for their lives, with successive remainders to Roger, Ralph, Thomas, and Richard, sons of Roger (the son): all these four, it was alleged, except Richard, died without male issue, but Richard left a son Thomas, father of Alexander the plaintiff. The defendants craved leave to imparle.² Whether this was a friendly suit intended merely to secure certain rights in the property, I cannot say; the conclusion of it has not occurred to me. The pleadings evidently refer back to Roger de Northall, of Leeds (page 22), although the name of the second son is given as Ralph instead of Robert, and we know that all the elder sons did not die issueless.

In 1441 William Pollard, William Buktroute, and Thomas Striklande, chaplain, presumably trustees, convey the manors of

¹ See page 26 *ante*.

² *De Banco*, Hilary, 17 Hen. VI, m. 317.

Okewell and Northall of Ledes to Ranulf Pigot, esquire, and his heirs.¹ Ranulf died in 1467; his will is printed in *Test. Ebor.*, iii.² He mentions in it his late wife Margaret, who was a daughter of Sir Robert Plumpton. He left a son Geoffrey who succeeded him, and a daughter Joan, married to Sir John Norton.

Geoffrey Pigot made a match which largely increased the property and wealth of the family. He married Margaret heiress of the Sewardby (Sewerby) family, who inherited great estates in the East Riding. Geoffrey was married by 1453 when he was living with his wife at Sewerby.³ He was dead by 1469, having been knighted some time previously. His widow survived until 1485. They had two sons, Ranulf and Thomas, and at least two daughters.

Ranulf Pigot, son of Sir Geoffrey, by the united inheritance of the Pigot, Leeds, and Sewardby families, was the owner of a very large and valuable estate: there is a long list of his possessions in *Test. Ebor.*, iv.⁴ He was probably under age when his father died, having, I believe, been born about 1453. He appears in the Patents as Ralph Pygot, knight, in 1483, and as Randolph Pygot, knight, in 1485. He married Joan daughter of Sir Richard Strangways, of Harlsey, but died without issue in 1503, when the inheritance passed to his brother Thomas Pigot.

In a "Declaration of Uses" fixing the transmission of his properties made by Sir Ranulf Pigot shortly before his death, he gives his brother a life estate with remainder to his (Thomas') heirs, but he adds a clause to the effect that if Thomas should attempt to alienate, his life interest is to determine.⁵

Thomas Pigot did not survive his brother many years. He died in 1512, and was buried at Flintham, in Nottinghamshire, the seat of the Nusseys, one of whom afterwards married his daughter. He was the last of the male line of Pigot of Clotherholme, and the great estate of the family passed to his daughters—Margaret, Elizabeth, and Joan. All these three girls were under age when their father died, the eldest being 15, the youngest 11.

Margaret Pigot married Sir James Metcalfe, of Nappa. Elizabeth was the wife successively of Francis Nevile, a son of Sir John Nevile of Chevet, James Strangways of Harlsey, and Charles

¹ Thoresby deeds.

² Surtees Soc., xlv, p. 156.

³ *Ibid.*, xlv, 161.

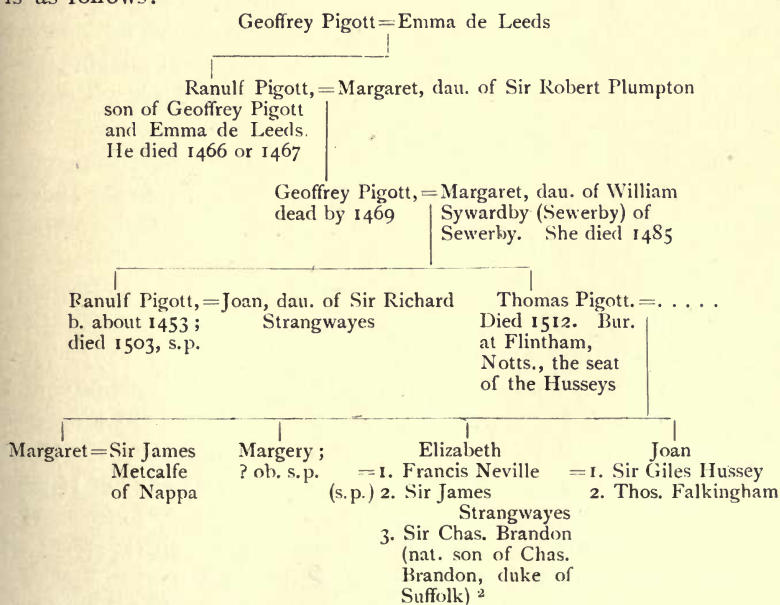
⁴ *Ibid.*, liii, 213.

⁵ Thoresby, deeds.

Brandon, a bastard son of the Duke of Suffolk¹: she seems to have died without issue. The third daughter, Joan, married first Giles Hussey, of Caythorp in Lincolnshire, said to have been knighted by the Earl of Surrey at Morlaix, in France, 1522, and secondly Thomas Falkingham, who was also a Lincolnshire man. Gomersal, Heckmondwike, and Oakwell came to this daughter.

By her first husband Joan Pigot had a son and heir, Thomas Hussey. In 1565 she and her second husband conveyed to this Thomas Hussey the manors of Oakwell, Gomersal, Heckmondwike, and Carlton Miniott, near Thirsk. Possibly this may have been in connection with an arrangement that the manor of North Hall, Leeds, which in the ordinary course would likewise have descended to Hussey, was to remain with the Falkingham family, with whom it continued until the time of Charles I.

The main line pedigree of the Pigotts whilst lords of Gomersal is as follows:—



¹ Hunter (*South Yorkshire*, ii, 393) says Brandon was her first husband and Strangways the second; but there is no doubt that the order was as given above.

² Hunter (ii, 393) puts the succession thus—(1) Brandon, (2) Strangways, (3) Nevile. The latter was a son of Sir John Nevile of Chevet, and is described as of Barnby Don; but is not mentioned under that vill by Hunter. Hunter is certainly wrong—Brandon was after Strangways (see *Letters and Papers Hen. VIII*, xxi, pt. 1, p. 777).

Thomas Hussey's object in desiring to obtain immediate possession of the above manors was no doubt a pecuniary one, as before the end of the same year he disposed of "the capital messuage called Okewell alias Okewell Hall," and three years later he also disposed of the manors of Oakwell, Gomersal, Heckmondwike, and Heaton, with lands, etc., there and in Birstall and other places. Thus ended the long connection of the descendants of the Tilly family with those manors. It would appear, however, that Hussey did not alienate the whole of his property there, as there is among the Thoresby deeds an award touching a suit in 1585-6 which alludes to all such part of the manor of Okewell, with the messuages, lands, etc., in Great Gomersall, Birkenshaw, and Birstall as the Queen by Letters Patent dated 15 March in the 24th year of her reign granted to John Dighton, William Brooke, and Richard Stuble. Thomas Hussey was seriously implicated in the Rising in the North, 1569, as an adherent of the Earl of Northumberland. He was convicted of high treason, but managed to escape with his life. He was, however, long confined in the Tower, and only obtained his pardon in 1573. I imagine that it was on this account that whatever property he had left was seized by the Queen.

I revert to his previous sale of Oakwell Hall and the manors of Oakwell, Gomersal, and Heckmondwike, as set forth above. The purchaser of the whole was Henry Batt, of Haley Hill, Halifax, whom I believe to have been a successful lawyer.

The Batts had long been settled in the neighbourhood of Halifax. William Batte, of the graveship of Hipperholme, is mentioned in 1308.¹ Henry Batt was constable of Northowram in 1371,² and in the Poll Tax returns of 1379 Henry Batt is assessed at fourpence at Northowram. In the fifteenth century the Batts held property at Haley Hill, Halifax, from the knights of St. John; Richard Batt had it in 1481-2, and in 1531 it had come into the hands of Henry Batt, who paid the knights a rental of sixpence yearly for it.³ He had also a considerable quantity of other property in the Halifax district. This Henry was the purchaser of Oakwell.

Peel, in his *Spenn Valley, Past and Present*, speaks in the strongest terms of Henry, calling him "a clever, designing knave," "a thoroughly unprincipled man, grasping and avaricious." He lived in a grasping and avaricious age, and perhaps was no worse than most

¹ *Wakefield Court Rolls* (Y.A.S., Record Series, xxxvi, 187).

² Halifax Ant. Soc., Record Series, i, 17.

³ *Ibid.*, i, 78.

of his contemporaries, though it seems clear that his continual object was to add acre to acre and pound to pound, and he was undoubtedly successful in getting together a large estate and founding a county family, though in the effort it is to be feared that occasionally he went beyond the bounds of the law. He appears, however, to have enjoyed much confidence and credit in his own district. He was born about 1505. In 1530 he was a donor of a yearly payment of 3s. 4d. out of his property at Northowram towards the endowment of Coley Chapel.¹ In the unsettled time of the Pilgrimage of Grace, 1536, he was one of a band of persons who, in the absence of the vicar, made an attack upon the vicarage at Halifax, and—according to the vicar's subsequent complaint—carried off a number of writings and much other property. He had removed from the Halifax neighbourhood by 1542, as appears from the Halifax Registers, recording on the 10th March in that year the burial of Isabel, daughter of Henry Batt, of the Parish of Birstall. In the Subsidy of 1545 he was rated at Gomersal at 3s. 4d. on goods of £10. Soon after he begins to figure in the Fines of the County of York—in some cases obviously only as a trustee or in some such capacity, but occasionally as a purchaser of properties. In 1565 he purchased Oakwell Hall from Thomas Hussey, as before stated; the property transferred was described as “Okewell Hall with the appurtenances in Okewell, Gomersall, Birstall, and Heckmondwike, now in the occupation of James Nettleton, Christopher Nettleton, Robert Popelay and William Taylor, also a messuage in Birkyndshaye with the appurtenances in Birkyndshaye and Gomersall in the occupation of Thomas Birtbie, two messuages called Spennes with the appurtenances in Spenne and Gomersal, in the occupation of Edward Broke and Margaret widow of John Wibsaye, a close of land and pasture called Marshe in Liversedge in the occupation of the same Margaret, two other messuages in Gomersal and Birkyndshaye in the occupation of James Wodde, James Ferneley, and John Ferneley, a watermill called Spenne Milne and a windmill called Gomersall wynd milne, with the dams, watercourses, and suits of tenants in Spenne, Gomersal, and Heton Clak,² in the occupation of William Brere, Margaret Wibsey, and Robert Norton.” The price arranged for the whole was £399, which seems very low; but Batt, in addition, covenanted to pay to Hussey, his heirs and assigns, £9 19s. 6d. yearly during the lives of his (Hussey's) mother and stepfather,

¹ Halifax Ant. Soc., Papers 1909, p. 40.

² *i.e.* Cleckheaton.

Joan and Thomas Falkingham, and during the life of the survivor of them; this was probably the amount of an annuity which Hussey had bound himself to pay to Thomas and Joan. There is a receipt from Hussey to Batt (described as "late of Birstall, gent.") for £99 10s., dated 21 December, 8 Eliz., in full of the purchase price of £399. Presumably Batte had then removed to Oakwell Hall.

The next step was the sale of the manors, mentioned before. There was a Fine of the manors of Okewell, Gomersal, Heckmondwike, and Heton between Henry Batt, gent., plaintiff, and Thomas Huse, esquire, Brigitt his wife and George Huse, their son and heir-apparent, in Michaelmas term, 1568, and previously, on 29 September, 9 Eliz., Hussey had acknowledged that he had received from Batt the sum of £50 in full of £100 for the bargain and sale of the manors of Oakwell, Gomersal, Birstall, and Heckmondwike, according to the tenor of a pair of indentures dated 4 February and 29 September, 9 Eliz. (1566).¹ The Batt family were thus firmly established at Birstall, where they and their descendants continued until the eighteenth century.

Henry Batt married Margaret, a daughter of John Waterhouse, of Skircoat. He was Agent for the Savile family of Thornhill. On 20 December, 14 Eliz. (1571), Edward Savile, son and heir of Sir Henry Savile, knt., late of Thornhill, deceased, acknowledges the receipt from Henry Batte, of Birstall, "my servant and receyvour," of all moneys due to him (Edward) to date.² But Henry had been connected with the Saviles long before, in the time of Edward's father, Sir Henry Savile, who in his will desired that "Henrye Bayt" should be appointed to "keipe the Courts wythein all my lordeshippes and manors," and left him an annuity of 40s. yearly for life.³

I do not propose to attempt to give here a full pedigree of the Batts; such an account will be found in Mr. J. W. Clay's edition of Dugdale's visitation,⁴ from which I have taken some of the information following. I shall here confine myself chiefly to the descent of the main line.⁵

Henry Batt survived until 1572. On the 26th July, 1571, he had made a settlement of his property by a deed conveying to John

¹ Thoresby deeds.

² *Ibid.*

³ *Halifax Wills*, ii, 164.

⁴ Vol. i, p. 352.

⁵ The account of the Batt family in Scatcherd's *Morley* is very inaccurate.

Batt, his son and heir-apparent, and Edward Birtbie, of Scolecroft, yeoman, the manors of Okewell, Gomersall and Heton, and all his messuages, lands, etc., there and in Heckmondwike, Birstall, Birkynshaye, Frisingall, Idill, Leverseige, Heton Clak (Cleckheaton), Spenne, Carlynghowe, Bradforth, Clayton, and Thornton: to hold to the use of Henry for his life, with remainder to the son John Batt and his heirs.¹ Henry's will was proved at York on the 8th December, 1572. He mentions in it by name only his son John, but refers to a child of which his wife was then pregnant, who is to be brought up at John's charges and to have a hundred marks on attaining the age of 21. This was no doubt a second wife. At the time of Henry's death he was living at a house called Haghe.² He left to his son John all his property (not already given to him) and his chattels.³

I have mentioned before that Henry Batt's eagerness to acquire land and money carried him sometimes beyond the law. Complaints about him must have been pronounced, and after his death they extended to the conduct of his son. Finally, when Henry had been dead thirty years, a Commission was appointed in 1602 to enquire into the matter. It reported that he had sold the great bell out of Birstall church and appropriated to his own use a sum of £100 entrusted to him by a former vicar of Birstall towards the erecting of a school there; and, moreover, that he and his son John Batt had deprived the vicar of a house which had been used as a vicarage at Birstall. John Batt, the son, was reported to be heir of great possessions and Henry's executor, and he was ordered to make restitution, to build the school, and to pay a fine of £100.

John Batt, Henry's son, must have been born by about 1530-40, as he was old enough to act as witness to a will in 1552.⁴

On 5 January, 1573, soon after his succession to his father's estate, he executed a deed granting to Robert Reynes and Edward Birtby his manor or capital messuage called Haghe, in the county of York, and all his lands there and in Woodkirk, West Ardislawe, and elsewhere in the said county, which descended to him on the death of his father. This would presumably be the property not included in Henry's settlement mentioned above. Edward Birtby or Birkby, who had been a trustee under both settlements, was also a witness of Henry Batt's will.

¹ Thoresby deeds.

² In West Ardsley parish.

³ Sheard's *Batley*, 341.

⁴ Thoresby Soc., xix, 337.

Like his father, John Batt was evidently connected with the Saviles. There is a Fine of Hilary term, 9 Eliz., apparently in connection with the Savile manors of Hunsworth, Elland, Stainland, Greetland, Barkisland, and half a dozen other manors with much other property, in which John Batt is joined as a deforciant with several of the Saviles; and again in Trinity term, 9 Eliz., Edward and Henry Savile convey to John Batt and Edward Birtbye the manor of Wike with much other property there and in other places—this being doubtless likewise a settlement.

On the 20th July, 23 Eliz. (1581), an indenture was executed whereby John Batte, of Birstall, gentleman, conveyed to Henry Batte, his son and heir-apparent, the manors of Okewell, Gomersal, and Heaton in Bradford-dale, with the appurtenances there and in Birstall, Birkinshaw, Liversedge, Heckmondwike, Spen, Heaton, and Frizinghall.¹ On the 25th Nov., 32 Eliz. (1589), John Batt executed a deed, apparently in contemplation of the marriage of his said son Henry to Mary Ashenden, of Allington, Kent, covenanting to pay her a yearly annuity of £20 issuing out of the manor of Heaton in full satisfaction of jointure, to commence after his (John's) death.²

Whether Henry's marriage took place is not ascertained, but in any case it seems certain that he died, without male issue, before his father, as in 1603 there is a lease of property in Birkenshaw granted by John Batte, of Okewell, gentleman, and Robert Batte, his son and heir-apparent.³ John Batt had several other children. His wife is said to have been of the family of Thurgoland of Lilley. He died in 1607.

Robert his son was in orders. He was born in 1560 and matriculated at Oxford 1579, M.A. 1586, B.D. 1594. In 1610 he is described as of Newtontonney, Wiltshire, clerk. He married a daughter of the family of Parry of Herefordshire, by whom he had several sons and daughters. He died 16 January, 15 James I (1618), his eldest son and heir, John Batt, being then a minor of the age of 11½ years. On the 21st November, 1618, the King sold to Elizabeth Batt, of New Sarum, Robert's widow, and George Parry, of Newton-

¹ Thoresby deeds. In "Barnard's Survey," 1577, it is stated that the Birstall and Gomersal property was "nuper Henrici Batte sen^{is}, modo Henricus Batte junior tenet feodum predictum." Unless there was some mistake, the younger Henry was therefore in possession some years before the date of the above-named conveyance.

² Thoresby deeds.

³ *Ibid.*

toney, gentleman, for £150, the wardship and marriage of the heir. An extent of the lands belonging to Robert at his death was made in 1619: they included the manors of Oakwell and Heaton, near Bradford, the capital messuage called Oakwell Hall in Great Gomersal, and properties in Gomersal, Birstall, Heckmondwike, Birkenshaw, Spen, Frizinghall, Armley, Bramley, Headingley, Burley (Leeds), Hunsworth, and Gildersome. On 1 December, 7 Chas. I (1631), an order was issued to the Escheator for Yorkshire to deliver to John Batt, son and heir of Robert Batt, now of full age, the manors of Oakwell-cum-Gomersal and Heaton and the other lands which had belonged to Robert.¹ John must then have been considerably over full age. In 9 Chas. I he was appointed Escheator for Yorkshire.

In the Civil War John Batt took the Royalist side, and was in arms for the King, which cost him a fine of £364 to the Parliamentary Government. He was a captain of foot in Lord Halifax's regiment. Perhaps in consequence of this fine he mortgaged his land in Spen to Robert Kaye, of Gomersal, in 1648, and in the following year he sold a capital messuage and lands in Gomersal to Richard Peele, of Gomersal, yeoman.² He also sold or mortgaged property in Gomersal to William Horton, father-in-law of his son William Batt.³ John married a daughter of Dr. Mallory, Dean of Chester, by whom he had several children. He died 1652. Like his ancestors he had been connected with the Savile family: under the will of Sir William Savile, of Thornhill (died 1644), he received an annuity of £20 yearly.

William Batt his eldest son, born in 1632, succeeded. In 1658 he married Elizabeth daughter of William Horton, late of Howroyd in Barkisland, deceased, when he made a deed of settlement touching the manor or lordship of Gomersal and Heckmondwike, Oakwell Hall, etc.⁴ Elizabeth's marriage portion was £1,000: her mother was a daughter of Thomas Gledhill, of Barkisland: a long account of these families will be found in Watson's *Halifax*. For several years William Batt seems to have been residing at Howroyd—apparently with his mother-in-law, and several of his sons and daughters were born there. He leased Oakwell Hall to John Holdsworth, of Popeley, for thirteen years, in 1658.⁵

¹ Thoresby deeds.

² *Ibid.*

³ Y.A.S., Record Series, ix, 103.

⁴ Thoresby deeds.

⁵ *Ibid.*

In 1663 he took on lease from Mary Firth, of Steeple Aston, Oxfordshire, the tithes of corn sheaves and grain from his land in Oakwell.¹ He died in 1673, having had a large family by his wife. She survived until 1685.

John Batt, their eldest surviving son, was probably born at Howroyd, in 1664. In January, 1695, he married at York Minster Henrietta Catherine, daughter of William Metcalfe, of Northallerton, esquire, and in 1698 he executed a post-nuptial settlement of the manor of Gomersal and Heckmondwike, Oakwell Hall, etc., which were to be held in trust for Mrs. Batt should she survive her husband, and were to pass to his children, or in default of such children as he should appoint. John Batt died childless in 1707. By his will, proved 4 April, 1707, he devised the said manor, Oakwell Hall, and the other property above-named, after his wife's death, to his sister Martha, wife of John Murgatroyd, of Dewsbury, for her life, with reversion to her son John Murgatroyd and the heirs male of his body—he and such heirs to take the name and arms of Batt.² Whether this latter condition was complied with is not ascertained; but I have met with no further mention of the name of Batt as owning Oakwell or Gomersal. Unfortunately there is nothing in the Thoresby collection of deeds relating to the property for ten years after the death of John Batt. On the 24th October, 1717, an indenture was executed by which William Beevor, of South Walsham, Norfolk, clerk, Elizabeth his wife, and John Beevor, of Furnival's Inn, their eldest son and heir, and John Murgatroyd, of Crownest, Dewsbury, gentleman, and Martha his wife, covenanted to convey by fine to Richard Beaumont, Thomas Bedford, and William Elmsall, the manor or lordship of Gomersal and Heckmondwike, the capital messuage or tenement called Oakwell Hall in Gomersal, and numerous parcels of land, and all other manors or lands which they have or may have under the will of John Batt, late of Oakwell Hall, or the will of Judith Lindley, late of London, widow. Elizabeth, Martha, and Judith were John Batt's sisters. Beaumont, Bedford, and Elmsall were to act as Trustees, to hold the properties (subject to the life interest of John Batt's widow) as to one-half to the use of the said William and Elizabeth Beevor for life, with remainder to such person as Elizabeth might appoint by deed or will; and as to the other half to the use of the said John and Martha Murgatroyd for life, with power to Martha to dispose of, by deed or

¹ Thoresby deeds.

² Sheard's *Batley*, p. 388.

will, two-thirds of this half share, the other third going to Elizabeth Beevor as before. The Fine was levied in Michaelmas term, 4 Geo. I.¹

Gomersal, Heckmondwike, and Oakwell thus became divided. Unfortunately for nearly thirty years following I have no information as to the dealings with the property; but in 1747 two-thirds of the manor of Gomersal and Heckmondwike were in possession of Elizabeth Beevor, then a widow residing at Yarmouth, two-thirds evidently included that part of Mrs. Murgatroyd's share which was to come to Mrs. Beevor at her death, as above. The rest of Mrs. Murgatroyd's share was now in possession of Samuel Burroughs, of Crownest, Dewsbury, gentleman. How it had come to him there is nothing in the Thoresby deeds to show; possibly by marriage with one of the Murgatroyds.

In 1747 Mrs. Beevor exhibited a bill in Chancery praying for a specific division of the property between her and Mr. Burroughs. A commission was accordingly issued to John Stanhope and others to make such a division, and in due time they made a report dividing the property. Before, however, the division could be confirmed by the Court, Mrs. Beevor sold her two-thirds to Benjamin Fearnley, of Birstall, gentleman, and Joshua Wilson, of Pontefract, esquire, for £6,000, and it was agreed that the manor was to be held as to two-thirds by these men and as to the remaining third by Burroughs. Oakwell Hall seems to have been left in the share of Fearnley and Wilson. Wilson sold his interest to Fearnley for £4,500, and Fearnley at his death in 1756 left his portion of the estate (now two-thirds) to his eldest son, Fairfax Fearnley, of the Middle Temple, barrister.

Benjamin Fearnley did not pay off the whole of the £4,500 to Joshua Wilson. In 1758 there still remained £3,000 of the money due, and in April of that year Fairfax Fearnley borrowed £3,000 from Samuel Crompton, of Derby, to clear this off—as security mortgaging the two-thirds of the property to him.

Fairfax Fearnley appears to have been in pecuniary embarrassment for a great part of his life. He sold off or leased for long terms some parts of his property, but this does not seem to have permanently relieved him, and in 1783 there was a decree of the Court of Chancery under which a sale of the freehold estate of Benjamin Fearnley, deceased, late of Birstall, consisting of two-thirds of the manor of Oakwell, Gomersal, and Heckmondwike, the capital mansion called Oakwell Hall, and other messuages and lands in Birstall,

¹ Thoresby deeds.

Gomersal, and Manningham, containing about 260 acres of the yearly value of about £390,¹ was ordered to be held on the 17th February, 1784. Whether the property was then sold I cannot say, but in 1788 Fairfax Fearnley and the executor of his mortgagee conveyed it to Henry Barker of the Six Clerks' Office, Chancery Lane. There is a somewhat pathetic letter from Mr. Fearnley to Mr. Barker, written at Oakwell on the 30th August, 1789, in which he says—"I have executed the deeds and hope to see you here before the Sessions, to deliver up the possession, and I will seek out another home, but think and hope I shall not long want one. My cheerfulness is all gone, my memory much impaired and my future prospect without hope, my wishes not extending further than to live and dye out of a prison. All this brot upon me for wt and by whom?" Mr. Fearnley died at Pontefract on the 29th October, 1791, and was interred at Harewood². A monument to his memory was erected in the church there.

Mr. Henry Barker, the new owner of Oakwell, survived until 1807. He died childless, and the property then descended to his nieces, the daughters of his brother Edmund Barker, of Potternewton, Leeds, barrister—namely Anne, who married Robert Ray, Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas, and Sarah Shepley, the wife first of William Sotheron, of Darrington, and afterwards of Robert Oliver, of the same place.

NOTE ON THE FEARNLEY FAMILY.

Benjamin Fearnley, of Oakwell Hall, attorney, born 1704, married Susannah, daughter and coheiress of Col. John Beckwith, who married a Miss Fairfax. He died 1 July, 1756, and had issue two sons, namely—

Fairfax Fearnley, a barrister, the elder son, born 1733, died unmarried at Pontefract, 29 Oct., 1791, buried at Harewood.

Benjamin Fearnley, of Oakwell Hall, born 1748, married 1776 Elizabeth, eldest daughter and coheiress of John Heron, of Sutton Hall, Notts., and of Stubton Hall. He died 1810, and left three sons: (1) Thomas Fearnley, a barrister, died unmarried 1825; (2) Benjamin Fearnley, died unmarried 1851, aged 73; (3) Robert Fearnley, an attorney in Leeds, married 1806 Eleanor, daughter of the Rev. James Milner, vicar of Hunslet. He died 1816, and was

¹ From the advertisement of sale in the *Leeds Intelligencer*, 6 January, 1784.

² *Leeds Intelligencer*, 8 November, 1791. Jones' *Harewood*, p. 119.

buried at Hunslet, leaving a son, Fairfax Fearnley, a barrister, owner of estates at Hetton, Northumberland, and at Sutton on Lound, Notts., married Mary, daughter of Joseph Burton, of London, merchant, by whom he had three sons: Thos.-Fairfax, Charles-Joseph, and Charles-Milner; and two daughters, one of whom, Edith-Caroline, married 1878 Alexander Hope Baillie (see "Fearnley of Hetton," in Burkes' *Landed Gentry*, Ed. 2 to 8).

For illustrations of Oakwell Hall see "The Old Halls and Manor-Houses of Yorkshire," by Louis Ambler.

POSTSCRIPT.

Mr. WM. THOMAS LANCASTER, the writer of the above article, died on the 15th day of November, 1920, without having seen it in print. Mr. Lancaster was connected with the Society since its inception, and has held at different times the position of Hon. Librarian, Member of the Council, and Vice-President. With Mr. Wm. Paley Baildon, F.S.A., he was joint-editor for the Society of the *Coucher Book of Kirkstall Abbey*, which may be said to have made his name known among antiquaries as a well-informed student of mediæval charters. He also edited for the Society a volume, "Letters addressed to Ralph Thoresby," and wrote the following papers which appeared in the *Miscellanea*:

The Possessions of Kirkstall Abbey in Leeds, iv, 37.

Some Notes on the Early History of Arthington, iv, 148.

Adel, iv, 261.

Bramhope, ix, 228.

Fourteenth Century Court Rolls of the Manor of Thorner, xv, 153.

The Early History of Horsforth, xv, 222; xxiv, 469.

Four Early Charters of Arthington Nunnery, xxii, 118.

A Fifteenth Century Rental of Leeds, xxiv, 6.

St. Helen's Chapel, Holbeck, xxiv, 134.

The Family of Beeston, xxiv, 245.

A Fifteenth Century Rental of Rothwell, xxiv, 281.

In the first volume of *Miscellanea* issued by the Y.A.S. Record Series, he edited "A Fifteenth Century Rental of Nostell Priory" and "Extracts from a Yorkshire Assize Roll, 1219."

He was elected a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries in 1908, was a Vice-President of the Surtees Society, and for twelve years was the painstaking Honorary Librarian of the Yorkshire Archæo-

logical Society. He took much interest in Library work, and was for many years a member of the Committee of the Leeds Library. His principal hobby was the transcription of early charters, of which he had a profound knowledge. He copied, edited, and privately printed the Chartularies of Bridlington Priory and of Fountains Abbey, the latter being a monumental work in two large volumes. Fifty copies of each work were printed and distributed by him among his friends and other interested persons. He also privately printed "The Early History of Ripley and the Ingilby Family," and the "Roos Family of Ingmanthorpe."

Mr. Lancaster was the elder son of Mr. George Brown Lancaster, and was born at Thirsk 6 March, 1848. He was educated at Clitheroe Grammar School, where he received a good classical and mathematical education. On leaving school he joined the staff of the Thirsk branch of the Yorkshire Banking Company, now merged in the London Joint City and Midland Bank, of which Bank he eventually became the manager at Leeds.

On Mr. Lancaster's death his friend, Mr. Paley Baildon, kindly undertook the checking and correction of the printer's proofs of the above paper.

Mr. Lancaster's death is a great loss to the Society and is much regretted. He was willing to assist in any matter which appealed to his antiquarian tastes.

He has bequeathed the sum of £200 free from duties to the Society, which it is hoped will be devoted to Library purposes.

He was interred at Lawnswood Cemetery, Leeds, and the funeral service was performed with sympathy and distinction by the President of the Society, the Ven. Archdeacon H. Armstrong Hall.

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Leeds Parish Church.

INSCRIPTIONS ON THE TOMBSTONES IN THE CHURCHYARD.

[Continued from MISCELLANEA, Vol. xxiv, page 276.]

426. Elizabeth wife of Joseph Wood, St Peter's Square, & daughter of Rev^d Mr Crowther, late Vicar of Otley, d. 24 May, 1772, aged 30. Elizabeth their daughter,, age Joseph Wood the father & husband, d. 21 June, 1813, aged 76.

427. Thomas Wilkinson of Leeds, d. 26 May, 1824, aged 64. Mary his wife, d. 31 March, 1827, aged 74. Ann Davies daughter of William & Catherine Wilkinson & granddaughter of two first named, d. 13 May, 1831, aged 13 months.

428. Sarah wife of Thomas Harrison of Leeds, d. 28 June, 1690. Thomas her husband, d. 4 Octr., 1702.

429. Robert Rhodes, Mason, d. 13 April, 1799, aged 66. Two sons & Three daughters who died young. Hannah wife of Robert Rhodes above, d. 26 Dec., 1805, aged 73.

430. Sarah wife of William Broughton, Meadow Lane, d. 17 June, 1805, aged 47. Elizath their daughter, d. 23 Nov., 1809, aged 9 years. Sarah their daughter, d. 3 . . April, 1824, aged 31 years. William Broughton the father & husband, d. 1 May, 1830, aged 67. George William son of John & Maria Emmott, Inkeeper, & grandson of William & Sarah Broughton, d. 20 Nov., 1831, aged 9 months. John Emmott father of last, d. 7 April, 1838, aged 41.

431. [blank or defaced.]

432. Sarah Higgatt, d. Jany. 11, 1822, aged 16. Margaret Wood, d. 25 Decr., 1824, aged 65.

433. George son of William & Hannah Carr, d. 23 July, 176 . . , aged 3 weeks. Hannah daughter of the above, d. 21 Sepr., 177 . . , aged 19 years. Charles son of the above, d. , 1780, Hannah wife of William Carr, d. 14 May, 1781, aged 43. Emanuel son of the above, d. 13 July, 178 . . , Benjamin son of the above, d. in Philadelphia in the latter end of the year 1793, aged 29. William Carr the father, d. . . Novr., 1792, aged 6 . .

434. [Illegible.] Ralph Wood Carr father of the above Thomas Carr of Leeds, Dyer, d. 17 Sepr., 1829, aged 71.

435. Hannah Frances wife of William Penrose, d. 16 Octr., , aged . .

436. John son of John Robinson, d. 4 Jany., 1761, aged 6 months.

437. Samuel Stone Robinson son of John Robinson of Leeds, Hosier, d. 20 May, 1790, in his 18th year. John Thomas & John Infant sons of the above, died in Infancy. James & Catherine Infant Children of James son of John Robinson above named. John son of James Robinson, d. . . July, 1818, aged 17. Margaret daughter of James Robinson, d. 3 Octr., 1819, aged 15.

438. Amelia Louisa daughter of Martin & Ann Carr, d. 24 Novr., 1828, aged 3 years. Louisa Amelia daughter of the above, d. 9 June, 1830, aged 11 months. Sarah Carr grandmother of above Children, d. 7 Octr., 1832, aged 72. Martin Richard Carr, d. 1 July, 1839, aged 5 years.

439. Joseph Chadwick of Leeds, d. 9 Octr., 1845, aged 48 years. George youngest child of the above, d. 23 Sept., 1845, aged 12 months.

440. Susanna wife of John Wild, d. 12 June., 1825, aged 22. Mary Jane Wild, who died in Infancy.

441. William Wild, d. 23 Febyr., 1824, aged 84. Sarah W. . . ter his niece, d. 21 July, 1836, aged 75.

442. John Wilson son of John & Ann Wilson, d. 1 May, 1826, aged 2 years & 7 months. John Wilson his father, d. 28 March, 1842, aged 59.

443. Ann wife of Thomas Thomas of Leeds, d. 15 Octr., 1825, aged 68. Thomas her husband, d. 10 June, 1831, aged 83. Ann Clegg daughter of Thomas & Ann Thomas above, d. 18 Aug^t, 1832, aged 35.

444. Ann wife of Isaac Tomlinson, d. 17 May, 1818, aged 37.

445. Joseph Moxon, Meadow Lane, Leeds, d. 9 Octr., 1801, aged 61. Joseph his son, d. 12 Jany., 1806, aged 29.

446. Seven Children of John Allen, Peruke Maker, 1774. Hannah wife of Thomas Wilkinson & sister of John Allen above, d. 26 Octr., 1775, aged 62. Ann wife of John Allen, d. 1 Aug^t, 1785, aged 57. John her husband, d. 11 April, 1792, aged 6. . . William Allen grandson of two last named, d. 20 July, 1798, aged 5. William son of John Allen, d. 6 Novemr., 1837, aged 74. Sarah his wife, d. 2 Aug^t, 1841, aged 72.

447. [blank.]

448. Elizabeth wife of William Thompson, Dyer, of Mill Hill, d. 12 April, 1774, aged 25. John eldest son of the above, d. 1773, aged 15 months. Sarah wife of the above, d. 13 July, 1778, aged 23. William Thompson the husband, d. 7 Febyr., 1788, aged 39. Mary his widow, d. 2 Octr., 17. . . , in her 47th year.

449. Four Children of John Brown, Baker, who died Infants, 1785. John the father, d. 24 Feby., 1805, aged 49. Edward his son, d. 19 March, 1808, aged 24. Elizabeth wife of John Brown above, d. 28 Decr., 1822, aged 72. John Hall, d. 13 June, 1832, aged 69.

450. [blank.]

451. [entirely defaced.]

452. Christopher son of Christopher & Eliza Mason of Leeds, d. 21 March, 1847, aged 8 months. Christopher the father, d. 27 May, 1851, aged 38.

453. John Weddale, d. 25 Novr., 1796, aged 73. Ann his first wife, d. 2 Septr., 1757, aged 26. Mary his 2nd wife, d. 20 April, 1798, aged 70.

454. [blank.]

455. [blank.]

456. John Whaley, d. . . March, 1724-5, Also Children Mary & John, Dorothy widow of John Whaley above, d. 12 Decr., 1753, in her 79th year.

457. Robert Harrison of Leeds, d. 9 April, 1802, aged 57. Ann his wife, d. 18 Novr., 1821, aged 72. Jacob Harrison of Leeds, gentleman, son of above, d. 5 Septr., 1842, aged 73.

458. [blank.]

459. Joseph Heavyside, Blue Slater, of Leeds, d. 10 Octr., 1842, aged 56. Isabella Rennison his daughter-in-law, d. 5 May, 1843, aged 22.

460. Ann daughter of Joseph & Elizabeth Holdforth, d. 5 Octr., 1773, aged 2 years. Dorothy Holdforth mother of Joseph above, d. 5 Jany., 1778, aged 74. Ann daughter of above, d. 5 Augt., 1780, aged 10 weeks. Joseph son of above, d. 17 Augt., 1781, aged 3 weeks. Elizabeth wife of Joseph above, d. 30 Jany., 1784, aged 33. Joseph son of above, d. 4 Feby., 1784, aged 15 days. Anthony son of above, d. 7 Dec., 1788, aged 6 years.

461. Elizabeth daughter of Joseph Holdforth, d. 13 June, 1802, aged 27. Catherine wife of James Parker & daughter of Joseph Holdforth, d. 23 Octr., 1802, aged 28.

462. Elizabeth wife of Edward Lavernack of Leeds & daughter of Richard Moore of Armley, d. 7 May, 1763, in her 27th year. Edward her husband, d. 25 June, 1771, aged 34.

463. Mark Duggan, d. 22 Octr., 1790, aged 68. John Duggan, d. 16 Septr., 1812, aged 55. Elizabeth wife of Mark above & the mother of John, d. 14 March, 1821, aged 90. Edward Duggan son of John above, d. 25 Jany., 1827, aged 26. Ann Duggan widow of John above, d. 22 Feby., 1844, aged 78.
464. John Thompson, d. 20 Aug^t, 1832, aged 74.
465. Robert son of John & Kezia Grant, d. 23 April, 1835, aged 3 years. Kezia Cheatter Grant, d. 19 June, 1836, aged 2 years. Daniel Grant, d. 20 Aug^t, 1840, aged 7 weeks. Squire son of John & Kezia Grant, d. 1 Decr., 1841, aged 4 years & 2 months. Alfred son of the above, d. 1 April, 1845, aged 13 months.
466. William Stephenson of Leeds, Confectioner, d. 6 July, 1836, in his 82nd year.
467. Martha wife of W. Williams, History Painter, d. 25 March, 1793, aged 66.
468. Isabella widow of William Hampshaw, d. 6 Septr., 1834, aged 80 or .o.
469. [blank.]
470. Jacob Harrison, Clothworker, d. 3 April, 1788, in his 74th year. Mary Harrison his wife, d. 15 Jany., 1797, aged 79.
471. Robert Johnson, Clothworker, Elizabeth, John & Jane, his Children, [very defaced]. Elizabeth wife of Robert Johnson, d. 23 Octr.,
472. Ann wife of Joshua Wilson, d. 10 July, 1789, aged 72. Joshua her husband, d. 14 Septr., 1789, aged 73. Henry son of Thomas Dobson, d. 14 Octr., 1811, aged 13.
473. [blank.]
474. John Holt, Dyer, d. 5 Novr., 1833, aged 38.
475. Anthony son of William & Harriet Preston, d. 12 Feby., 1826, aged 2 years & 5 months. Thomas son of the above, d. 24 Feby., 1826, aged 10 months. William the father died at B^y Wearmouth, 15 March, 1829, aged 40 years. William Henry his son died in Infancy. William Henry son of John & Harriot Preston, d. 13 June, 1836, aged 4 years & 11 months. John Kettlewell son of the above, d. 13 Dec., 1839, aged 12 years & 8 months.
476. George son of Henry & Mary Phillis Kirk, d. 27 Jany., 1824, age 2 years & 4 months. Henry son of the above, d. 28 Feby., 1829, age 10 weeks. Edward son of the above, d. 9 Decr., 1834, age 24 days. William Henry son of the above, d. 17 Decr., 1840, age 3 years & 9 months. Henry the father of above children, d. 19 Feby., 1843, aged 57.
477. Sarah wife of John Broadhead, d. 23 Oct., 1831, in her 44th year.
478. Rachel wife of James Spink, of Kirkstall, d. 24 Aug^t, 1811, aged 46.
479. [blank, or effaced.]
480. [blank.]
481. [entirely effaced.]
482. [blank.]
483. Henry Thompson of Leeds, Innkeeper, 3 Nov. [or Decr.], , age 65 years. Elizabeth his wife, d. 1 Feby., 1823 [or 5], age . . . James son of Henry Thompson above, d. 28 March, 1826, aged 44. Samuel eldest son of James last named, d. 11 Septr., 1836, aged 30. Jane widow of James Thompson, d. 30 Jany., 1853, aged 72.
484. Elizabeth Jane daughter of Henry & Thompson, d.
1835. [Several other names, but are illegible, except one Thomas.]
485. Elizabeth wife of Joshua Calvert, d. 30 April, 1820 [or 26], aged 58.
486. Mary James of Leeds, , aged 33.
487. [blank.]
488. [blank.]

489. Mary Ellis, d. 29 March, 1795, aged 6. . . Joseph Cotton her son, d. 9 June, 1793, aged . . . William son of Joseph & Ann Cotton of Leeds, d. 9 May, 1816, aged 7. Joseph his father, d. 18 Octr., 1819, aged 44.

490. Rachel wife of George Spencer, d. 2 Sept., 1776, aged 46. Rachel daughter of the above, died an Infant. George Spencer the father & husband, d. 13 Sept., 1779, in his 50th year. Mary Foster, d. 12 Novmr., 1801, aged 46.

491. Elizabeth daughter of Joseph Bramley & Sarah Kirk, d. 25 May, 1826, aged 1 year & 11 months. Sarah daughter of the above, d. 10 June, 1833, aged 5 months. Elizabeth daughter of the above, d. 29 Nov., 1833, aged 3 years.

492. John Bramley of Meadow Lane, d. 21 July, 1790, aged 43. William son of William Kirk, Leeds, Merchant, 15 Aug., 1800, he died, aged 14 months. Catherine daughter of the above, d. 24 April, 1802, aged 10 months. Elizabeth 2nd daughter of the above, d. 20 July, 1805, in the 10th year of her age. Mary Ann eldest daughter of the above, d. 25 May, 1807, in her 14th year. Mary Elizabeth daughter of the above, d. 8 June, 1808, aged 32 days. William Kirk the father, d. 31 Dec., 1810, aged 37 years.

493. Samuel Kirk, d. 17 Decr., 1819, aged 39. Martha his daughter, who died in Infancy. Samuel Kirk Townend grandson of first above named, d. 8 Octr., 1846, aged 12.

494. Robert Hebblethwaite of Woodhouse, Clothier, d. 14 Decr., 1781, aged 67. Sarah his wife, d. 22 Octr., 1782, aged 68. Christopher, Joseph & Hannah, three of their Children, who died in Infancy. James their 5th son, died a Bachelor, 27 Febr., 1787, aged 33. Sarah their daughter d. 26 May 1787, aged 41.

495. Three daughters of John Holmes of Leeds, Plumber [*no date or age*].

496. John Milner of Leeds, Grocer, d. 17 March, 1772, aged 60. Also six of his Children. Elizabeth his wife, d. 29 Novmr., 1789, aged 78. James son of Peter Milner, aged 2 years [*no date*]. John Milner, aged 19 years [*no date*]. Peggy Milner, aged 6 years [*no date*]. Peter Milner, aged 20 years [*no date*]. George Milner, aged 14 years [*no date*]. Mary Milner, aged 18 years [*no date*].

497. Eliza daughter of Jonathan & Martha Gill, d. 10 Feby., 1826, in her 4th year. Jonathan their youngest son, d. 29 June, 1831, aged 18. Jonathan the father aforesaid, d. 17 Sept., 1837, aged 57. Martha his relict, d. 13 July, 1853, aged 71.

498. Samuel M son of, d. 23 March, , aged . . .

499. John son of Thomas & Elizabeth Barras, d. 8 June, 1826, aged 1 year & 10 months. Sarah Lavinia daughter of the above, d. 18 Nov., 1831, aged 1 year & 3 months.

500. Ann daughter of Henry & Mary Baxter, d. 6 May, 1826, aged 3 years.

501. Ann wife of Simon Day, d. 23 Octr., 1828, aged 29. Martha daughter of John Taylor & niece of first named, d. 30 April, 1834, in her 3rd year.

502. Joseph son of Joseph Hallelwell of Leeds, d. 6 June, 1794, aged 11 months. Joseph 2nd son of the above, d. 4 , 1797, aged 1 year & 7 months. Mary daughter of the above, d. , 1802, aged 3 years & 11 months. James Hallelwell, d. . . Sept., 1806, aged 1 year & 5 months.

503. Thomas Burwell, d. 20 Jany., 1811 [*or* 1814], aged 48.

504. William Myers son of John Myers late of Low Hall, Dacre Bank, d. 21 Jany., 1829, aged 39. John his son, d. 24 Aug^t, 1831, aged 33. Mary wife of William Priestley, d. 1 March, 1852, aged 56.

505. Harriet daughter of John & Emma Rickard of Doncaster, d. 31 Jany., 1832, aged 23.

506. George Cork of Leeds, d. 26 May, 17 . . 8, aged 38 [*or* 58]. Mary his wife, d. 2 March, 1791, aged 67. James Cork, d. 10 Jany., 1824, aged 16.

507. George Marston, d. 24 May, 1798, aged 28. Ann his mother, d. 17 Feby., 1850, aged 71. Sampson also her son, d. 16 March, 1831, aged 31. Charles also her son, d. 2 June, 1845, aged 49.

508. [blank.]

509. Richard Holdsworth, d. 16 Octr., 1750, aged 36 [or 56].

510. John son of William Myers, d. 2 Novmr., 1837, aged 25.

511. Judith wife of James Thomas, d. . . June, 1820 [or 26], aged 50.

512. [blank.]

513. William Joseph Bayn [or Bavn], Joshua, d. 5 Septr., 17 Mary Bayne

514. Richard son of William & Ann Hargrave, d. 1 . May, , aged . o. William son of the above & grandson also of William & Ann Hargrave above, d. 29 Sept., 1806, aged . . Harriet daughter of the above, who died in Infancy. William Hargrave of Leeds, Builder, & father to above children, d.

515. Hannah wife of Joseph Thorp, d. 1 July, 1832, aged 74. Joseph her husband, d. 8 June, 1833, aged 76. Elizabeth wife of Joseph Thorp, d. 30 April, 1851, aged 73. Joseph her husband, d. 24 June, 1854, aged 74.

516. [blank.]

517. John son of Thomas & Ann Wright, d. 30 July, 1832, aged 8 months. Watson Clark their second son, d. , aged . . Watson also their son, d. Feby. 23, 1842, aged 9 months. Elizabeth Robinson sister of above Thomas Wright, d. 27 March, 1844, aged 42.

518. [entirely effaced.]

519. Martha daughter of John & Sarah Robinson, d. 11 May, 1830, aged 12. Sarah her mother & wife of John Robinson above, d. 4 Decr., 1833, aged 57. John her husband of Leeds, Painter, d. 28 Dec., 1833, aged 57. Eli his son, d. 9 Dec., 1837, aged 29.

520. Thomas Holliday of Leeds, Innkeeper, d. 28 Feby., 1841, in his 39th year. Elizabeth his mother, d. 20 May, 1842, aged 66. Charles son of Thomas Holliday first named, d. 19 Octr., 1843, aged 12. William son of the above, d. 23 March, 1847, aged 18 years.

521. Sarah wife of William Duffield, d. . 1th June, 1829, aged 55. William Duffield, d. 5 Octr., , aged 66. daughter of Thomas & Sarah J. . . . & granddaughter of William & Sarah Duffield above, d. 25 Aug^t, 1829, aged 6 months. Emma youngest daughter of the above, d. . . August, 1833, aged 14 months.

522. [defaced so much that only the name Thomas can be made out.]

523. George Armstrong, d. 8 May, 1801, aged 40.

524. Mary wife of Thomas Bywater, d. 19 June, 1826, in her 76th year. Thomas her husband, d. 12 May, 1827, in his 79th year.

525. James Bywater, Comedian, son of Joseph of the Albion Inn, d. 23 Feby., 1827, aged 27. Angela Bywater daughter of Joseph, d. 19 June, 1829, 19 years of age. Ann their mother & wife of Joseph, d. 12 Oct., 1833, 57 years of age. Joseph Bywater a brother of two first named, d. 30 March, 1842, 29 years of age.

526. George Stead, d. 28th , 1831, aged 3 . years. [Here comes an effacement.] Sarah mother of the above, d. 17 Aug^t, 1852, aged 80.

527. Joseph Bywater of Leeds, Innkeeper, d. 3 . March, 1844, aged 66. Sarah his daughter, d. 10 April, 1847, aged 27.

528. [blank.]

529. Thomas Kent, d. 29 Septr., 1811, aged . .

530. William son of John & Martha Smith, d. 26 June, 1831, aged 7 months. Jane daughter of the above, d. 6 Novr., 1836, aged 2 years & 5 months. John Smith the father, d. 13 April, 1847, aged 46.

531. [blank.]
532. [blank.]
533. Miriam Wynn, d. 3 [or 7] April, 1764, Benjamin her husband, Surgeon & Apothecary, of Leeds, d. 7 April, 1769. Thomas Wilkinson, d. 8 Jany., 1816, aged 60. Sarah his wife, d. 20 June, 1830, aged 77. Jane eldest daughter of two last named, d. 23 Jany., 1837, aged 58.
534. Thomas Still of Beeston, Farmer, d. 22 July, 1826, aged 29. George his brother, d. Jany. 17, 1837, aged 15 [or 45].
535. [blank.]
536. James Phillips of Leeds, Wherry Owner, d. 29 Octr., 1836, aged 48.
537. [blank.]
538. Thomas son of the late Robert Clarke of York, Jeweller, d. 22 July, 1826, aged 17.
539. Hannah Hemingway, d. 1 Febr., 1793, aged 82. Eleanor Copley her niece, d. 18 July, 1815, aged 71.
540. Thomas Wilkinson of Leeds, Coachbuilder, d. 15 Jany., 1846, aged 29.
541. Elizabeth wife of Francis Sephton of Leeds, Butcher, d. 12 Septr., 1826, in her 34th year.
542. [blank.]
543. John Denton of Leeds, Clothdresser, d. 8 Aug^t, 1831, aged 47. Thomas his son, d. 17 March, 1846, aged 29.
544. [blank.]
545. Hannah Garth widow of Abraham Garth, d. 25 Octr., 1824, aged 77. Benjamin Walker of Buslingthorp, d. 4 Septr., , aged 77.
546. Richard Walker, d. 28 Aug^t, 1757, aged . 7 years. Hannah his wife, d. 3 Nov., 1792, aged 82. Martha Walker, d. 27 April, 1814, in her 17th year. Grace wife of Benjamin Walker, d. 14 April, 1824, aged 60.
547. Ja of Leeds, , 168 Lidia
548. Richard Asquith, d. 14 July, 1830, aged 66.
549. Ann wife of Mathew Tolson, d. 4 Febr., 1842, aged 84.
550. Joseph son of Joseph & Ann Littlewood, d. 3 April, 1827, aged 32. William Dewes Royston, d. 28 Jany., 1830, aged 30 years. Sarah Ann his daughter, d. 25 Aug^t, 1830, aged 2 years. Charles 4th son of Joseph & Ann Littlewood, d. 10 Febr., 1831, aged 31. Joseph Littlewood sen^r, d. 16 Oct^r, 1831, aged 60 [or 66]. John his son, d. Novm^r 1st, 1832, aged 30.
551. William Thorp of Leeds, Innkeeper, d. 9 April, 1831, aged 25. Henry Pilling, d. 1 Octr., 1835, in her 26th year.
552. Fanny Walker, d. . . April, 1817, aged 62.
553. John son of Joseph & Richmond Armitage, d. 19 Octr., 1767, aged 42. Richmond their daughter, d. 11 Octr., 1803, aged 70. Martha wife of Joseph Hawkesworth of Leeds, Currier, d. 20 May, 1826.
554. John Harwood, d. 28 Jany., 1852, aged 46. Thomas his father, d. 29 June, 1853, aged 76. Hannah wife of last named, d. 3 May, 1854, aged 75.
555. William Wadington of Leeds, Baker, d. 12 Septr., 1793, aged 67. Sarah his sister, d. 6 June, 1800, aged 76. John & Elizabeth son & daughter of William Wadington, Hannah wife of William Wadington, d. 30 , aged 63 [or 65]. William her husband, d. 13 Decr., 17 Martha wife of William Wadington son of William last named, d. , 1773.
556. Betty daughter of George Ash, d. . . Septr., 1767, aged 4 years. Mary wife of the above, d. . . April, 1769, aged 40 [or 49]. John son of the above, d. 20 Jany., 177 . . , in his 2nd year. Ann wife of Samuel Vincent & daughter of George Ash above, d. 21 March, 1778, aged 23. Hannah daughter of Samuel Vincent, d. 10 Novr., 1791, aged 13 [or 15]. Samuel Vincent her father, d. 8 Decr., , aged 44.

557. Joseph Rothery, Innkeeper, d. 5 April, 1827, aged 51 [or 54]. Hannah his wife, d. 29 May, 1828, aged 52. Thomas eldest son of the two above named, d. 14 Febr., 1830, aged 23. Richard second son of the two first named, d. 25 Febr., 1830, aged 22. William third son of the two first named, d. 6 Novr.,, aged 21 [or 25].

558. William Lowcock, d. 27 July, 1832, aged 51.

559. Ellen youngest daughter of Joseph Cockell & Elizabeth Vickers of Leeds, Painter, d. 21 Jan., 1830, age 11 months. Mercy, 9 July, 1831, aged 1 year.

560. Mary daughter of Joseph & Margaret Hindle of Darlington, d. 27 Febr., . . ., aged 36. Elizabeth wife of Patrick Hindle, d. 21 Novr., 1833, aged 38. Three of their Children.

561. Mary Ann wife of William Driver, Junr., of Leeds, . . . dealer, d. 18 May, 1827, aged . . William Driver, d. 28 July, 183 . ., aged . . George

562. [effaced.]

563. Thomas Mercer, d. 25 Sepr., 18 . 7, aged 44.

564. Mary Ann daughter of John & Mary Webb, d. 8 June, 1829, aged 1 year & 8 months. John her father, d. 24 Octr., 1852, aged 58.

565. [First names are effaced or illegible.] Frances 4th daughter of William Nichols, d. 28 July, 1818, aged 18. Frederick Clapham Nichols grandson of William above, d. 4 Febr., 1832, aged 3 years & 4 months. Alice wife of William Nichols, d. 21 March, 1853, aged . 3.

566. Richard Moon, d. . . Jan., 18 . ., aged . 9. Hannah wife of Thomas Roberts, d. 16 Dec., 1825, aged 62.

567. Mary wife of John Blackburn, d. 4 Novr., 1833, aged 68. John her husband, d. 24 Aug^t, 1837, aged 73.

568. [effaced.]

569. [blank.]

570. Eleanor widow of William Hirst, d. 23 July, 1829, aged 73.

571. Christopher Windle, Gentⁿ, d. 11 Jan., 1828, aged 74. Margaret his wife, d. 12 Novr., 1828, aged 67.

572. Charles Henry son of James Henry & Jane Hobbs, d. 23 April, 1851, aged 3 months.

573. [effaced.]

574. Sarah wife of Edward Metcalf, d., 1830, Edward her husband, d. 27 May, 1843, aged 33.

575. [blank.]

576. Ann wife of James Nelson of Leeds, Tailor & Draper, [no date or age]. Also of their Children. Ann 2nd wife of James Nelson above, [no date or age]. James Nelson, d. 24 Febr., 1830, aged 79 [or 70]. Elizabeth Nelson sister of James, d. . . March, 1831, aged 91.

577. William Wood, d. 1835, aged 35 [no date]. Two Infant sons of William above & Elizabeth Wood. Benjamin son of the two last named, [no date or age].

578. Ellen daughter of Benjamin & Mary Ward, d. 6 March, 1829, aged 9 months. Mary wife of Benjamin Ward, d. 19 Jan., 1846, aged 63. Benjamin her husband, Merchant, of Leeds, d. 6 Jan., 1831, in his 71st year. Edward their son, d. 11 Febr., 1852, aged 33. Gledhill their son, d. 4 Novr., 1856, aged 42, Interred at Woodhouse.

579. William youngest son of James & Ellen Fairclough, d. 16 April, 1830, aged 20. Ellen his mother & wife of James Fairclough, d. 2 . June, 1830, aged 55. Ellen second daughter of the above, [no date or age].

580. [effaced.]

581. Mercy Hirst, d. 2 May, 1828, aged 59. Edward Hirst of Sun Inn, Bradford, & son of Mercy, d. 29 July, 1832, aged 44. Jane his wife, d. 25 Jan., 1837, aged 50.

582. Sarah wife of George Williams, d. 28 Novr., 1829. Mary wife of Samuel Ward & mother of above Sarah, d. 28 Jany., 1853, aged 75.

583. Joseph Shackleton of Leeds, Broker, d. 10 April, 182., in 71st [or 74th] year. Betty his wife, d. 1. Octr., 1824, aged 73.

584. Thomas Hirst son of Henry & Phoebe Hirst of Leeds, Innkeeper, d. 10 [or 15] Nov., 18. . . , aged 10 [or 16]. Phoebe widow of Henry Hirst, d. 9 June, 1852, aged 76.

585. Ellen wife of Thomas Ward, d. 5 Dec., 1837, aged 45. Their Children, viz.: Thomas Wilson Ward, d. 1 March, 1830, aged 4 years. John Ward, d. 15 March, 1830, aged 11 months. Ann Ward, d. 16 Jany., 1833, aged 12 years. George Wilson Ward, d. Octr. 26, 1834, aged 11 months.

586. [blank.]

587. John Hardwicke, d. 14 Septr., 1804, aged . . . Hannah his wife, d. 7 May, 180. . . , aged 88. Five of their Children. Elizabeth wife of Enoch Hardwick, d. 14 Feby., 1820, aged 73. Enoch her husband, d. 16 Aug^t, 1824, aged 75.

588. Susan daughter of Enoch Hardwick, d. 7 July, 1811, aged 31. Hannah wife of Joseph Bilton & daughter of Enoch Hardwick above, d. 24 Aug^t, 1830, aged 48.

589. [blank.]

590. Mary Farr wife of Abraham Farr of Leeds, d. . 1 Jany., 1806, aged 43.

591. [effaced.]

592. Margaret wife of Francis Williamson, d. 26 Dec., 1774, aged 81. Francis her husband, d. Decr. 3, 1775, aged 71. Three Children of Benjamin Stocks, viz.: Benjamin, d. 19 Feby., 1779, aged 9 years; Margaret, d. 10 April, . . . , aged 14 years; Thomas, d. 11 April, . . . , aged 18 years. Ann also daughter of Benjamin Stocks, d. 12 Novr., 1780, aged 2 years. Benjamin Stocks, the father, Leather Dresser, d. 27 Feby., 1800, aged 6. Elizabeth Stocks the wife of Benjamin Stocks & daughter of Benjamin Stocks above named, d. 27 Dec., 1800, aged 41. Betty wife of the above Benjamin Stocks, d. 19 Dec., 1816, aged 83.

593. [The first names of this stone are effaced.] Joseph [particulars effaced]. John [particulars effaced]. Ann Wilson, d. Oct. 13, 1828, aged 18. John Wilson, d. March 4, 1833, aged 70.

594. Joseph Wilson, d. 2 March, 1842, aged 76. Dorothy Wilson his wife, d. 30 Dec., 1852, aged 78.

595. Sarah wife of Joseph Wood, d. . . May, [Another relative of Joseph Wood or Joseph himself, cannot make out whom.]

596. [Can only make out a name which I think is Tomlinson and Oct. 21, 1790.]

597. James son of James & Ann Auber of Leeds, d. 21 July, 1790, aged 3 days. Mary Ann their daughter, d. May 2, 1803 [or 7], aged 17. Ann wife of James Auber & mother of above, d. 8 Feby., 1833, aged 80.

598. Mary wife of James Cunningham of Leeds, Mason, d. 3 Octr., 1840, aged 49 [or 19]. James son of James & Martha Cunningham of Leeds, d. 23 Dec., 1817, aged 3 years & 7 months. James the father of last named, Stone Mason, of Leeds, d. 16 July, 1819, aged 43. Martha Bowman, d. 4 Novmr., 1835, aged 14 years. George Easton, d. 12 Jany., 1836, aged 16 months. Harriet Easton, d. April 8, 1843, aged 4 years.

599. Dinah wife of William Kenworthy, d. 30 June, 1840, aged 27. John Kenworthy, d. 20 April, 1851, aged 76.

600. [Badly defaced—the only words to be made out are the 30th year of her age.]

601. Mary wife of Thomas Hardwick, d. 24 Novmr., 1826, aged 71. Mary their daughter, d. 3 [or 7] Feby., 1845, aged 11 years. Thomas Hardwick the husband & father of above, d. 10 Jany., 1836, aged 66. Jane wife of Thomas Booth & daughter of Thomas Hardwick, d. 10 Octr., 18. 3; aged 18 [or 48].

602. Samuel White son of Major White of Leeds, d. Jany. 12th, 17 . . . , aged 18. Alice the wife of the above, d. 11 July, 1799, aged 49. Major White above, Cloth Dresser, d. 13 June, 1807, aged . 7.

603. Thomas Wilson, d. . . Aug^t, 1831, aged 41 [or 44]. George Wilson, d. 22 Febr., 1845, aged 10. Sarah relict of Thomas Wilson, d. 13 March, 1852, aged 71.

604. William Briggs of Leeds, Brickmaker, d. 2 June, 1830, aged 43. Four of his Children who died young.

605. [blank.]

606. Elizabeth wife of David Ripley, Adjutant of North York Regiment, L.M., d. 6 Septr., 1834, aged 69.

607. James Walker, d. 23 Febr., 1835, aged 47.

608. Hannah wife of Samuel Howlgate of Leeds Kirkgate, Joiner, d. 14 March, 1707, in her 35th year. Samuel Howlgate her husband, d. 12 Febr., 1716, in his 43rd year. Elizabeth his daughter by his 2nd wife Susannah, d. 6 June, 1737, aged 23 years & 9 months. Susannah 2nd wife of Samuel Howlgate, d. 5, 1760, aged 75.

609. James Bellhouse of Leeds, Builder, d. 27 June, 1796, aged 69. Ellen his wife, d. 23 Septr., 1816, aged 83. Joseph Nicholson, d. 23 Septr., 1844, aged 71. Mary Nicholson his wife & daughter of James Bellhouse, d. 28 March, aged 72.

610. Anne wife of George Lambert, Leeds Shambles, Butcher, d. 25 Jany., 1708, in her 25th year. Hannah wife of Charles Lambert, Leeds, Butcher, d. 7 Jany., 1821, aged 22.

611. Mathew Tipling, d. 29 Aug^t, 1815, aged 60. Elizabeth his wife, d. 19 Novr., 1833, aged 73. Also of Ten of their Children.

612. wife of John Newport, d. 6 June, Also Two of their Children. Mary 2nd wife of John Newport, d. 19 April, 1737, John Newport the husband, d. 25 Febr., 1747, aged 67. John his son, d. 10 May, 1749, aged 35. Thomas his second son, d. . . Dec., 1760, aged 36. [Another name or two, which are too effaced to be read.]

613. John Wright, d. 14 Febr., 1835, aged 37. Mary his daughter, d. 16 Jany., 1852, aged 24.

614. Ann daughter of John & Ann Turlay, d. 11 June, 1800, in her 19th year. Eleanor, Margaret & Robert, three of their Children who died in Infancy. Ann wife of John Turlay & mother of the Children, d. 24 Jany., 1811, aged 67. John her husband, d. 21 Jany., 1812, aged 64.

615. Elizabeth Johnson, d. 30 Novr., 17 . . . , aged 54. Mary Littlewood granddaughter of last named, d. 17 March, 1808, year & 9 months. John Littlewood, d. 30 Jany., 1828, aged 57 [or 53]. Joseph Johnson Littlewood grandson of Elizabeth first named, d. 20 Jany., 1836, aged 4 years.

616. Elizabeth wife of James Watson, Leeds, Pawnbroker, d. 3 May, 1845, in his 50th year.

617. [blank.]

618. George Wilkinson of Leeds, d. 7 Febr., 1830, in his 30th year.

619. Penelope wife of John Wright of Deeps Mill Hill, & daughter of John Briscoe, . . . Febr., , aged . . years & . months.

620. Ann wife of house Bridge, d. 19 July, [Also another name but not to be deciphered.]

621. William Sturdy [with a Latin inscription], 1753, aged 59. Elizabeth wife of John Mallorie & daughter of William Sturdy above named, d. 7 Jany., 1782, aged 54. William son of John Mallorie, d. 5 July, 1784, aged 21 [or 24]. Ralph Robinson, d. 8 Jany., 1782, aged 56. Mary Robinson his wife & daughter of William Sturdy, d. 17 [or 13] Nov^r,, aged 66.

622. [blank.]

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624. [blank.]

625. Francis Drake, d. 11 Septr., 1832, aged 31 years. Francis his son, d. 15 June, 1833, aged 4 months. Eliza his daughter, d. 27 June, 1833, aged 2 years. Mary Drake wife of Francis first named, d. 6 July 1836, aged 28 years. Elizabeth daughter of Francis first named, d. 1 Aug^t, 1837, aged 22 months.

626. Francis wife of John Smith, Whitesmith, Kirkgate, d. 2 Jany., . . . , aged . .

627. Robert Smith of Leeds, Bookseller, d. 25 [or 23] June, 1830, aged 33 [or 53]. Sarah his daughter, d. 21 Feby., 1843, aged 31. Elizabeth his eldest daughter, d. 1 [or 4] Octr., 1844, aged 19. Elizabeth Smith his wife, d. 22 Septr., 1853, aged 82.

628. [blank.]

629. Martha wife of James Sadler of Leeds, d. 26 Jany., 1829, aged 46. Joseph son of James & Martha Sadler, d. 17 June, 1834, aged 28.

630. Thomas Tanner, d. 5 Feby., 1832, aged 39. Mary his daughter, d. 6 Jany., 1837, aged 19.

631. [blank.]

632. John Scarr, Clothdrawer, of Leeds, d. 14 Jany., 1812, aged 72. Hannah his wife, d. 12 Septr., 1818, aged 74.

633. John Dean of Leeds, d. 3 May, 1820, aged 63. William Ambler his son-in-law, d. 12 May, 1832, aged 55.

634. Eden wife of Thomas Shipton of Holbeck, d. 24 Dec., 1739 [or 1759], aged 6. . . Thomas her husband, d. 18 Sept., 175. . . , aged 61.

635. [effaced.]

636. Ann daughter of Thomas Livesey of Leeds, d. March . . . , 1821, aged . 2. Elizabeth B r, d. 2 Octr., , aged 84. James Livesey son of Thomas & Ann above named, d. 9 Aug^t, 1870, aged 7 .

637. Two Children of William Lindley, viz., Joseph & William who died Infants. Mary Garforth, d. , aged 40. Elizabeth wife of above William Lindley, d. 27 Dec., 1776, aged 56 [or 36]. William Lindley, d. 21 Aug^t, 1790, aged 70. Betty his wife, d. 4 June, 1793, aged 59.

638. Richard Fenton of Leeds, Hosier, d. 29 Octr., 1812, aged 36. Four Children who died in Infancy. Sarah daughter of Richard Fenton above named, d. 31 Jany., 1831, aged 20. Mary daughter of the above, d. 11 July, 1833, aged 23.

639. Thomas Thompson of Leeds, Fishmonger, d. 13 Decr., 1813, aged 60. Two sons who died in Infancy. Betty Thompson wife of Thomas above named, d. 22 July, 1828, aged 84. Thomas son of the above, d. 30 April, 1819, aged 35.

640. George Burley [or Ripley], d. . . Jany., 1829, aged 38. Betty his widow, d. 6 March, 1837, aged 50.

641. Ann Mellers, d. 18 Aug^t, 1792, in her 11th year.

642. Hannah wife of Simeon Russell & daughter of Clark Johnson of Leeds, d. 6 Decr., 1836, aged 28.

643. Ann Mitchell, d. 1 Feby., 1839, aged 58.

644. Samuel Pollard, d. 24 June, 1756, aged 46. Also Three of his Children. Mary Pollard wife of Samuel above named, d. 5 Dec., 1788, aged 78. Samuel son of the above, d. 3 July, 1798, aged 53. Joshua son of the above, d. 31 May, 1807, aged 70. Barbara wife of the last named, d. 3 Octr., 1808, aged 65. Dorothy daughter of Samuel Pollard, d. 17 March, 1811, aged 72.

645. George Outhwaite Joy son of David Joy, Druggist, of Leeds, d. 4 April, 1778, aged 2 years & 10 months. Thomas Joy also son of David, d. 5 Septr., 1778, aged 6 weeks. George Outhwaite Joy also son of David, d. 29 April, 1782, aged 9 months. Elizabeth Joy wife of David above, d. 21 Novr., 1796, aged 46. David her husband, d. 7 Dec., 1810, aged 63.

646. [blank.]

647. Sarah wife of George Ryley of Leeds, Cooper, d. 8 March, 1728, aged 83. George her husband, d. . . May, 1734 [or 1754], aged 60.
648. Charlotte daughter of Samuel & Lucy Burton, Lofthouse, d. 8 Octr., 1833, in her 20th year.
649. Eliner (?) of Christopher Ingle, d. 29 June, 1748, in her 58th year. Also of 13ⁿ of his Children. Christopher Ingle, d. 30 Jany., , in his 73rd year
650. Joseph Catherall, d. 1 Decr., 1831, aged 26. Joseph Hepworth father-in-law of Joseph Catherall, d. 8 Octr., 1832, aged 50.
651. John Thornton, d. . . November, , aged 5. Elizabeth Thornton wife of John Thornton, d. . . Feby., , aged 50.
652. [blank.]
653. [first names are effaced.] Kay wife of John Kay, Junr., d. 2 Novr., 18 . . , aged . 6. John Kay grandson of above, d. 6 April, 1825, aged 44.
654. Mary daughter of Samuel Kay, d. 2 Octr., 1819, aged 18. Denison son of Samuel & Sarah Kay, d. 24 May, 1841, aged 32.
655. Elizabeth daughter of Thomas & Hannah of Woodhouse, d. 2 . Novmr., 1807, aged 4. Thomas, 1813 [or 15 or 17], Mary daughter, d. Jany. [or Feby.] 22, 1818, aged . . months.
656. Dan Blakey, d. 20 Jany., 1837, aged 45.
657. Thomas Fletcher, d. 4 Febr., 1838, aged 33.
658. Robert Watson, d. 8 Novmr., 1831, aged 41.
659. Mary Ann, wife of James Kay of Leeds, Wood Turner, d. 7 Feby., 18 . . , aged 34.
660. ll Scarf, d. . . Decr., 1825, aged 77. Ann his widow, d. . . Novr., 1827, aged 71.
661. John Shaw, d. 6 Octr., 1823, aged 41. Mary wife of Thomas Shaw, d. 7 March, 1843, aged 30.
662. [blank.]
663. Esther wife of Thomas Outhwaite, d. 2 Aug^t, 1752, in her 42nd year. Jane their daughter, d. 19 Septr., 1772, aged 28. Ann wife of Thomas Outhwaite, Junr., d. 3 Febr., 1781, aged 32. Thomas Outhwaite husband of Esther above, d. 1 Jany., 1782, aged 67. George son of Thomas & Ann Outhwaite, d. 15 Octr., 1784, aged 4.
664. John Hull, d. 6 July, 1832, aged 44.
665. John Show, of Call Lane, d. 20 April, 1769, aged 38. John his son, aged 8.
666. Katherine wife of Thomas Jackson, Timble Bridge, d. 21 March, 1697, aged 58. Thomas her husband, d. 16 Novr., 1699, in his 62nd year.
667. [blank.]
668. [first inscription is illegible except the word Leeds and 1707.] Samuel Wells, d. 10 July, 1750, aged 18.
669. Thomas Deighton of King's Head Inn, Leeds, d. 12 Jany., 1813, aged 33.
670. John Garland, Cloth Dresser in Meadow Lane, d. 1 July, 174 . . , aged Mary his wife, d. . . May, , aged . 8 years.
671. Edward Kay, Meadow Lane, Clothdresser, Leeds, d. 2 March, 1777, aged 65. Two of his Wives, Hannah & Mary. Edward Kay son of Edward above, Clothdresser, Meadow Lane, Leeds, d. 18 June, 1777, aged 33. John Bleasby of Leeds, d. 20 June, 1814, aged 71.
672. Ann wife of William Avens of Leeds, Clothdresser, d. 24 Febr., 1826, aged 57. William Avens her husband
673. Maria daughter of William & Maria Dobson, d. 23 Septr., 1831, aged 17.

674. 4 Sons & 2 daughters of John Newsom, Ropemaker in the Leylands, viz.: John, born 27 June, 1736, d. 20 Novr., 1740; Joshua, b. 2 Novr., 1739, d. 30 Septr., 1743; George, b. 11 March, 1743, d. 24 Feby., 1744; Lydia, b. 24 July, 1747, d. 25 July, 1747; Benjamin, b. 13 Novr., 1753, d. 1 Septr., 1754. John Newsom the father, d. 19 June, 1770, aged 66. Lydia his daughter, d. 20 Dec., 1776, aged 27. Lydia his wife, d. 18 Jany., 1783 [or 5], aged 74. Betty wife of Joseph Newsom, d. 22 Novr., 1797, aged 44. Joseph Newsom son of John above, d. 5 July, 1822, aged 77.

675. Here lieth Christopher Wrightson

676. Anne wife of George Clarke, Glazier, d. 8 May, 1736, in her 22nd year. Also Three of their Children. Deborah wife of John Clark of Pannall, d. 6 Septr., 17 . . , aged 72. Ann widow of Robert Robinson & sister of George Clarke above, d. 19 June, 17 . . , aged 42. George Clarke above named, d. 9 July, 1769, aged 65. John Ray, Dyer, d. 6 June, 1782, aged 44. Elizabeth his wife, d. 29 Novr., 1796, aged 63. Hannah Ray granddaughter of two last named, d. 9 May, 1804, aged 16 months. Sarah wife of Richard Sechwell Ray & mother of last-named Hannah Ray, d. 20 Jany., 1805, aged 34.

677. John Dixon of Market Place, d. 2 April, 1659, Dorothy his wife, d. 28 July, 1682, John Dixon son of above named, d. 29 March, 1695, Elizabeth his wife, d. 5 Feby., 1711, Benjamin their son, d. 21 Sept., 1766, aged 70. Mary his wife, d. 9 June, 1769, aged 79. Thomas Dixon son of Benjamin above named, d. 11 June, 1773, aged 52.

678. John Whitaker of Leeds, d. 19 Octr., 1783, aged 69. Elizabeth his wife & daughter of Benjamin Dixon, Leeds, d. 4 Jany., 1789, aged 57. Mary Hayford daughter of above named, [no date or age]. Benjamin Dixon, d. 5 May, 1806, aged 80.

679. [blank.]

680. Elizabeth Ward, d. 25 March, 1791, aged 91. John her son, d. 6 Feby., 1806, aged 79. Michael son of last named, d. 6 Novr., 1811, aged 57.

681. Robert Mason of Burley, d. 21 Decr., 1799, aged 46. One of his Children. Elizabeth wife of Caleb Firth & mother of aforesaid, d. 31 Aug^t, 18 . . , aged 71 [or 74]. Caleb Firth her husband, d. 4 March, 1813, aged 79.

682. John Simpson, M.D., Helen his wife, d. 26 March, 1845, aged 67.

683. Mary daughter of Thomas & Mary Boffey of Leeds, d. 17 Jany., 18 . . , aged 19. Mary her mother & wife of Thomas Boffey, d. 14 Novr., 1829, aged 71. Thomas Boffey her husband, d. 5 June, 1835, aged 71. John Boffey Clayton grandson of Thomas Boffey above, d. 4 Aug^t, 1835, aged 4 years. Sarah daughter of Thomas & Mary Boffey, d. 11 Dec., 1835, aged 48.

684. Eleanor wife of Peter Thompson of Briggate, Leeds, Butcher, d. 10 March, 17 . . , in the 6. year of her age. Thomas Thompson, Butcher, of Leeds, son of Peter above, d. 16 Feby., 1729, in his 60th year. Hannah his wife, d. . . May, 17 . . , aged . .

685. John Jackson, d. 11 April, 1835, aged 40.

686. Rebecca widow of Robert Bean, d. 10 July, 1831, aged 69. Robert their son, d. 1 Feby., 1847, aged 49.

687. James son of James & Mary Broadbent, d. 15 March, 1831, aged 2. Thomas Horsfield father of Mary Broadbent above, d. 1 June, 1831,

688. Sarah wife of Joseph Bottomley, d. . . March, Joseph Bottomley her husband, d. . . July, 1832, aged . 2,

689. [blank.]

690. son of William & Ann Rhodes, d. 14 July, 1851, aged 15. William Rhodes, d. 15, 1853, aged 53.

691. Robert Watson of Leeds,, Clothworker, d. 27, 1705, aged 50. Catherine his wife, d. . . May, 1711,

692. [no name visible], d. . . August, . . . , aged . . months & 2 weeks. Martha daughter of Benjamin Chapman, d. 27 June, 1721, aged . . Christiana daughter of the above, d. 22 Feby., 1732, aged 3 years. Benjamin Chapman, d. 1 Sept., 1738, aged 52.

693. Joseph Rayner, d. 14 May, 1823, aged 39. William Rayner the father, d. 22 Novr., 1834, aged 76.

694. James Rawlinson, d. 3 Sept., 1833, aged 52. Mary his widow, d. 12 March, 1837, aged 54.

695. Ruth daughter of Josiah Bolland, d. 7 Decr., 1757, in her 18th year. Jane daughter of Thomas Bolland, Grocer, d. 17 April, 1777, aged 21.

696. [blank.]

697. John Dove, d. 14 Octr., 1829, aged 57. John his son, d. 3 Octr., 1842, aged 24. Ann Dove relict of John first named, d. 6 Aug^t, 1848, aged 77, interred in the Municipal Cemetery, Beckett Street, Leeds.

698. [first names effaced, but think it is a relative, Jacob Webster, but no particulars.] Mary wife of William Webster of Bank, d. . . April, 1727, aged 53 [or 55]. Jacob Webster above named, d. 4 July, 1751 [or 31], aged 29. The wife of John Webster, Senr., d. 8 July, 17 . . , aged 68. John Webster [particulars effaced]. Mary wife of Benjamin Webster, d. 13 July, 1782, aged 73. Benjamin her husband, d. Octr. 8th, 1783, aged 81. Mary Calvert wife of John Calvert, Leeds, Gunsmith, d. 27 Aug^t, 1791 [or 1794], aged 23. Rebecca wife of David Dunderdale, d. 31 May, 1798, aged 57. Mary wife of John Spencer, granddaughter of above Benjamin Webster, d. 28 Aug^t, 1810, aged . . .

699. [blank.]

700. Elizabeth daughter of Jeremiah & Elizabeth Hudson of Leeds, Inkeeper, d. 18 July, 1831, aged 5 weeks. William son of the above, d. 13 Octr., 1832, aged 5 weeks. George son of the above, d. 24 Jany., 1837, aged 1 year & 5 months. Mary Ann daughter of the above, d. 10 June, 1837, aged 3 years & 10 months. Jeremiah Hudson the father, d. 4 Jany., 1838, aged 42.

701. [blank.]

702. Usley Gill wife of Thomas Gill, d. . . June [or July], 1793, Thomas Gill her husband, d. 12 Feby., 1816, aged 51.

703. Sarah second wife of Richard, d. . . Octr., , aged . . Richard the husband, d. . . Decr., 1743, aged 70.

704. Margaret wife of John Bentley of Leeds, d. 27 Jany., 1831, aged 25.

705. William Birdsell, d. 30 Novr., 1831, aged 29. Ann his daughter, d. 9 Octr., 1833, aged 2 years & 6 months. George Birdsell brother of William above, d. 28 Octr., 1833, aged 22. Hannah daughter of George last named, d. 12 Nov., 1833, Harriet wife of Joseph Benson, d. 7 Dec., 1834, aged 28.

706. Robert Hardisty formerly Innholder of Leeds, d. 8 Jany., 1802, aged 72.

707. Thomas Lee of Leeds, d. 15 Octr., 1817, aged 71. Mary his wife, d. 14 April, 1831, aged 78.

708. [blank.]

709. John Hirst Kitson, d. 21 Novr., 1829, aged 31 years. Martha his daughter, d. 26 Jany., 1833, aged 5 years. John Hirst Kitson son of the first named above, d. 23 May, 1845, aged 25. Mary wife of John Hirst Kitson first named above, d. 15 June, 1867, aged 70, interred at Burmantofts Cemetery.

710. [blank.]

711. John Walton, d. 13 Jany., 1831, in his 69th year. John Walton his grandson, d. 12 Jany., 1837, aged 4 years. William Walton his grandson, d. 27 Novr., 1841, aged 21 years. Jane wife of John first named, d. 22 March, 1842, aged 73.

712. Mary wife of Jonathan Tidswell, d. 11 Jany., 1831, aged 34. Their Infant daughter. Jonathan Tidswell above named, d. 5 March, 1831, aged 35. William Jefferson father of Mary Tidswell above, d. 5 March, 1831, aged 58.
713. Elizabeth daughter of John & Eleanor Steel, d. 22 Jany., 1831, aged 17. Richard Oddy, d. 6 Novm^r, 1838, aged 50.
714. William son of Robert & Mary Cussans, d. 6 May, 1834, aged 15 months. Mary mother of William above & wife of Robert Cussans, d. 8 Octr., 1834, aged 37. Robert her husband, d. 21 March, 1836, aged 40. Sarah wife of Richard Cussans, d. 1 May, 1851, aged 25.
715. Nathan Akeroyd of Leeds, Fishmonger, d. 28 Aug^t, 18 . . , aged 44 [or 41]. Two of his Children who died in Infancy. Three Children of Francis & Sarah Sedgwick, grandchildren of first-named Nathan Akeroyd, who died in Infancy. Rhoda Wilkinson formerly wife of Nathan Akeroyd, d. 12 March, 1826, aged 33.
716. [blank.]
717. Elizabeth wife of James Threlfall of Leeds, Stuff Merchant, d. 20 Aug^t, 1836, aged 29.
718. [blank.]
719. [blank.]
720. [blank.]
721. John Little, d. 22 June, 1830, aged 37. Charlotte his wife, d. 20 Novr., 1851, aged 64.
722. Hannah wife of Richard Dyson of Leeds, Stonemason, d. 1 Decr., 1830, aged 42. William their son who died young.
723. John Banks of Leeds, Cowkeeper, d. 11 June, 1847, aged 66.
724. Benjamin son of Henry Jackson of Leeds, Joiner, d. 15 Decr., 1810, aged 20. Christiana daughter of the above, d. 11 Octr., 1811, aged 19. Susanna, John & George children of the above who died young. Rose the mother & wife of the above Henry Jackson, d. 18 Aug^t, 1823, aged 64. Henry her husband, d. 18 March, 1825, aged 68.
725. [blank.]
726. George son of John & Elizabeth Moore, d. 20 June, 1830, aged 10. William Leeming father of Elizabeth Moore, d. 3 April, 1832, aged 70. John Moore above named, Plasterer, d. 9 May, 1836, aged 48. George son of Henry & Susanna Moore & grandson of last-named John Moore, d. 3 June, 1836, aged 2 years. Mary Ann daughter of Henry & Susanna Moore, d. 28 Feby., 1845, aged 4 years. Elizabeth wife of John Moore above named, d. 18 March, 1845, aged 58. Henry her son & of John Moore, d. 2 Novr., 1845, aged 33.
727. William Marrison, d. 27 July, 1830, aged 22. James McAlpin, d. 7 June, 1836, aged 37.
728. Robert Taylor of Leeds, Bricklayer, d. 13 Decr., 1835, aged 41. Four of his Children who died in Infancy.
729. Hannah wife of John Taylor, Builder, of Leeds, d. 3 March, 1828, aged 69. John her husband, d. 18 July, 1831, aged 74. John their son, d. 1 Feby., 1852, aged 60.
730. Elizabeth daughter of William & Ann Stott, d. 16 May, 1832, aged 24.
731. Mary wife of John Wray, Wool Printer, d. 23 Feby., 1825, aged 31. Samuel Richardson their son, d. 4 Octr., 18 . . , aged 7.
732. Christopher Long, d. 9 July, 1824, in his 56th year.
733. Hannah daughter of John & Ann Milner, d. 29 July, 1831, aged 8 years & 7 months.
734. James Smith, d. Aug^t . . , 183 . . , aged 40. Also Two of his Children.
735. Ann daughter of Richard & Jane Newby, b. Aug. 20th, 1811, d. May 3rd, 1832. Ellen daughter of the above, d. 25 Novr., 1844, aged 23. Richard Newby the father, d. 20 Novr., 1845, aged 68. Jane his wife, d. 12 March, 1846, aged 58.

736. [blank.]
737. John Newell, d. 9 July, 1852, aged 61.
738. William Ash of Leeds, d. 25 Febry., 1825, aged 78. Elizabeth his wife, d. 19 Octr., 1829, aged 77. Thomas Ash grandson of above, d. 10 May, 1830, aged 4 years. John Edwin Ash also grandson of above, d. 6 Novr., 1830, aged 3 years.
739. Thomas Jackson, d. 15 Octr., 1832, aged 25.
740. John Castletow, d. 4 Septr., 1828, aged 47.
741. Lancelot Thornton, d. 28 Febry., 1836, aged 38. Four Children who died in Infancy.
742. [blank.]
743. William son of William & Lumley,
744. [effaced except the letter M.]
745. William Smith, d. 27 Septr., 1784, aged 67. Also 3 Wives & his 12 Children.
746. phosa Clapham wife of 16 March, , aged . .
747. Ann wife of Thomas Gant, d. , aged 68. Thomas Gant grandson of the above, d. 2 Jany., 1799, aged 5 years. Grace daughter of Thomas & Ann Gant, d. 19 Jany., 1820, aged 80.
748. [blank.]
749. [first name effaced.] Samuel Stancliff, d. 19 Decr., . 842, aged . .
750. [blank.]
751. [blank.]
752. Three Children of Richard Scaley of Mill Hill, Leeds, viz., Elizabeth, d. . . Septr., 1775, aged 1 month; William, d. . . June, 1782, aged 15 months; Thomas, d. 14 May, 1788, aged 11 years. Mary wife of Richard Scaley, d. 20 Febry., 1801, aged 46. Mary wife of Robert Hick, d. 23 June, 1821, aged 37. Robert Hick her husband, d. 18 Jany., 1834, aged 52.
753. [blank or effaced.]
754. Frances wife of John Leach, , 1624, Frances daughter of the above,
755. [blank.]
756. [blank.]
757. [blank.]
758. [blank.]
759. [upper part of stone effaced.] George Craven Dodsworth son of William Dodsworth of Leeds, d. 1 June, 1832, aged 18.
760. John Dodsworth, d. 11 Decr., 1815, aged 72. Sarah his wife, d. 8 May, 1791, aged 42. Seth their son, d. 9 Octr., 1790, aged 19.
761. [effaced.]
762. [effaced.]
763. [upper part of stone effaced.] Martin Goodricke of Leeds, d. Octr., 9th, 1801. [Other inscriptions but stone too much broken.]
764. Maria wife of Charles Walls, d. 1 July, 1843, aged 61. Henry their son, d. 20 June, 1853, aged 34.
765. William Trenam of Leeds, Joiner, d. 18 May, 1817, aged 71. Mark his son, d. 1 Aug^t, 1853, aged 42.
766. [upper part of stone effaced.] Taylor, d. . . March, 1846 [or 1816], aged 78 (?). Mary Taylor, d. 3 March, 1819 [or 1849],
767. [blank.]
768. [blank.]
769. [effaced.]

770. [effaced.]
771. Elizabeth wife of John Wilson of Mill Hill, d. 3 . May, 17 . . . aged 62.
772. [blank or effaced.]
773. [blank or effaced.]
774. [blank.]
775. [blank or effaced.]
776. [blank or effaced.]
777. Mary wife of James Kitchen, d. 13 Sepr., 1813 [or 43],
778. Isabella wife of John Uttley, d. 23 June, 1843, aged 73. John Uttley her husband, d. 4 Aug^t, 1846, aged 72. Mary
779. [blank.]
780. Ann daughter of Mathew & Mary Horsfall, d. 11 Novr., 1768, aged 5 months. John, Mary, Mathew, William, Mathew, Elizabeth & Hannah, Children of the above who all died young. Mathew the father, d. 16th,, aged . .
781. [first inscription effaced.] of Charles & Sarah Poole, d. 20 Octr., 1823, aged 1 year. Richard Jackson Poole son of Charles & Sarah, d. 20 March, 1827, aged 1 year & 10 months. Charles Poole his father, d. 17 Febry., 1829, aged 39.
782. [blank.]
783. [blank or defaced.]
784. [blank.]
785. Martha wife of George Hick, d. 13 Octr., 1846, aged 30. Matilda daughter of above, d. 1 Jany., 1847, aged 9 months. William Henry son of above, d. 3 March, 1847, aged 9 years.
786. Jane wife of W. R. Parkinson of Low Moor, nr. Bradford, d. 6 May, 1825, aged 23.
787. Harriet wife of John Heald, d. 29 Novr., 1845, aged 53.
788. Sarah wife of James Broughton, Great Woodhouse, d. 30 April, 1799, aged 31. Hannah, Elizabeth, John & Sarah their Children who died in Infancy. Also Twice twin Children of James Broughton above by his second wife Elizabeth, who also died in Infancy. James Broughton the father, d. 8 Novr., 1821, aged 50. Elizabeth his second wife aforesaid, d. 27 Novr., 1847, aged 73.
789. [blank.]
790. Henry Sheppard, d. 25 May, 1843, aged 56.
791. Sarah Ann daughter of John Mitchell, d. 30 April, 1851, aged 4 years & 8 months.
792. Elizabeth wife of Joseph Boyes, d. 7 Sepr., 1825, aged 73. Joseph her husband, d. 9 Novr., 1827, aged 75.
793. Thomas Taylor of Leeds, Machine Maker, d. 14 Decr., 1840, aged 50. John Firth Taylor, d. 13 January, 1847, aged 13 days.
794. John Holdsworth, Clothier, d. 13 [or 15] July, 1744, Robert his only son, d. 31 March, . . 18, aged 29. Benjamin Holdsworth, Clothier, d. . . June, 175 Mary wife of John Holdsworth first named, d. 16 July,, aged 74. Christopher Holdsworth brother of John & Benjamin above, d. 20 March,
795. Joseph Linsley, Master of the Workhouse in Leeds, d. 10 Jany., 1814, in his 69th year. Isabella his wife, d. 14 Octr., 1817, aged 56.
796. Joseph son of George & Rebecca Randall, d. 31 Jany., 1847, aged 6 years.
797. Mary wife of James Sidgwick of the Black Bank, d. 3 April, 1768, aged 86. James her husband, d. . . Novr.,, aged . . Stephen Ounsworth, Sen^r, d. 1 March, 1835, aged 68. Zilpah wife of Stephen Ounsworth, Jun^r, d. 31 Octr., 1836, aged 35. Also Four of their Children.

798. Hannah daughter of John & Rachel Holmes of Leeds, d. 24 Jany., 1830, aged 1 year. Hannah 2nd daughter of the above, d. 10 May, 1845, aged 4 years & 6 months. Christopher son of the above, d. 23 May, 1845, aged 2 years & 5 months. John son of the above, d. 18 Jany., 1847, aged 10 years.

799. Joseph Robinson of Leeds, Clothdresser, d. 15 June, 1843, aged 72. Martha his wife, d. 1 July, 1846, aged 90.

800. Louisa daughter of William Brayshaw of Leeds, Dyer, d. 6 Octr., 1845, aged 43.

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804. William Waterhouse son of Samuel & Mary Barker Waterhouse, d. 17 April, 1830, aged 7 years & 3 months.

805. John Lister of Leeds, d. 17 Jany., 1846, aged 50.

806. Mary wife of William Taylor of Leeds, Woolsorter, d. 4 Aug^t, 1842, aged 54. William the husband, d. 22 Septr., 1856, aged 65, interred at the Woodhouse Cemetery.

807. Mark Windsor of Leeds, Flaxdresser, d. 10 Jany., 1824, aged 77. Mark son of the above, d. 7 Aug^t, 1844, aged 64.

808. John Sheard of Hunslet, d. 28 Octr., 1846, aged 70. Martha his wife, d. 1 Novr., 1846, aged 66. John Sheard their son, d. 16 Jany., 1854, aged 50.

809. Hannah wife of Benjamin Rose of Leeds & mother of Job Rose of Leeds, Bread Baker, d. 23 Novr., 1842, aged 78.

810. William Jenkinson, d. 26 Octr., 1845, aged 64. Caroline daughter of Charles & Mary Holmes, d. 8 May, 1847, aged 3 years & 6 months.

811. Thomas Dodgson, d. 19 Aug^t, 1796, aged 61. Mary his wife, d. 17 Octr., 1814, aged 80. John Dodgson their grandson, d. 5 May, 1830, aged 20.

812. James son of Joseph & Ann Rowley, d. 18 Aug^t, 1846, aged 15 years. Edward son of the above, d. 7 Septr., 1846, aged 21 months. Ann wife of the above Joseph, d. 9 June, 1852, aged 44 years. Emma Rowley, d. 30 May, 1853, aged 1 year & 10 months.

813. George Binsles, d. June, 1659, [*An inscription effaced.*]

814. Thomas Hardesty of Leeds, d. 22 Jany., 1722-3, in his 70th year. Sarah his wife, d. 28 Decr., 1728, in her 70th year. Mary granddaughter of the two above named, d. 13 Febr., 1733, aged 14 years & 10 months. Sarah daughter of George Baron, Mercer, d. 7 July, 1757, aged 8 months. Benjamin Hardesty, d. 12 Febr., 1768, aged 67.

815. Leonard Watson eldest son of the late Rev^d Leonard Watson of York, d. 6 March, 1799, aged 43. Christiana his daughter, d. 8 May, 1800, aged 17. Jane wife of Leonard Watson above & mother of last, the 2nd daughter of the late Nathaniel Brown of Manchester, d. 23 May, 1818, aged 58.

816. Mary Ann wife of John Stubbs of Leeds, d. 3 July, 1845, aged 40. Five of their Children who died in Infancy. John Stubbs the father & husband, Serjeant of Detective Police Force of Leeds, d. 19 Novr., 1845, aged 41.

817. Lucy wife of John Bedford of Leeds, d. 24 June, 1830, aged 84.

818. Elizabeth wife of Charles Evans, Cloth Finisher, d. 27 Decr., 1844, aged 47.

819. Elizabeth wife of John Wilks, d. 26 Novmr., 1841, aged 68. John the husband, d. 23 Novr., 1845, aged 75.

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821. Sarah Ann daughter of William & Ann Hall, d. 22 June, 1843, aged 4. William Hall the father, d. 18 Aug^t, 1852, aged 51.

822. Frances wife of John Midgley, d. 27 Novr., 1840, in her 67th year.

823. Ann daughter of Arthur & Ann

824. John son of Thomas & Mary Birch, d. 28 Novr., 1840, aged 5 years.
825. John Doughty, Jun^r, d. 26 April, 1830, aged 39. Betty his mother, d. 9 Jany., 1831,
826. Sarah Ann daughter of John & Sarah Geldart, d. 10 Dec., 1846, aged 2 years.
827. Mary wife of John Walsh, Mason, d. 16 March, 1844, aged 35. Jane their daughter, d. 3 Jany., 1842, aged 9 years.
828. Hannah daughter of Benjamin & Martha Shores, d. 15 June, 1846, aged 1 year & 8 months. Martha the mother, d. 8 May, 1853, aged 30.
829. Mary Beaumont, d. 19 July, 1841, aged 74.
830. Ann wife of James Hopton of Leeds, Stonemason, d. 29 Febry., 1840, aged 29.
831. Abigail Hallewell wife of John Hallewell, d. 16 Febry., 1847, aged 48. Elizabeth their daughter, d. 7 May, 1841, aged 5 years.
832. Ralph Robson of Leeds, d. 13 May, 1829, aged 50. Mary his wife, d. 17 May, 1831, aged 55.
833. James Hudson, Gardener, of Osmondthorpe House, near Leeds, d. 21 Nov., 1842, aged 45. Elizabeth his daughter, d. 6 Jany., 1853, aged 16.
834. Ann daughter of Seth & Ann Joy, d. 5 May, 1840, aged 4 years. Elizabeth daughter of the above, d. 28 Aug^t, 1840, aged 6 years.
835. John Ledsham, Mason, of Bramley, Member of the Loyal Platoff Lodge of Independent Oddfellows, d. 10 March, 1826, aged 27.
836. Elizabeth Sowerby, d. 16 Febry., 1842, aged 77.
837. Jacob Brennand, Printer, d. 18 May, 1830, in his 20th year. James Tatham, d. 23 March, 1847, aged 22.
838. Mary wife of Richard Nugent, d. 9 July, 1846, aged 70.
839. Robert Elliott, Cordwainer, of Leeds,, aged 40. John his son,, aged 8 years.
840. James Wood of Holbeck, d. 22 Jany., 1838, in his 66th year.
841. John Tutin of Skelton, nr. York, Farmer, d. 29 Septr., 1829, aged 56. Hannah his daughter, d. 6 Jany., 1843, aged 22.
842. Elizabeth wife of Lows, d. 6 Jany.,, aged 33.
843. Hannah wife of George Hirst, d. 13 June, 1830, aged 65.
844. Sarah daughter of Samuel & Elizabeth Richard, d. 29 April, 1831, aged 2 years & 8 months. Thomas son of the above, d. 7 May, 1832, aged 14 months.
845. William Leatherland, d. 21 May, 1829, aged 51. Margaret his wife, d. 6 June, 1834, aged 62.
846. William Brown, late of Belton, Lincolnshire, d. 28 May, 1842, aged 71. Sarah his wife, d. 18 April, 1856, aged 80, & interred in Burmantofts Cemetery.
847. John Edwards of Leeds, d. 3 Octr., 1842, aged 49. Mary his wife, d. 30 Septr., 1854, aged 64.
848. Ellen daughter of George Walker, Joiner & Builder, of Leeds, d. 8 Jany., 1842, aged 12.
849. Thomas son of William & Abigail Butler, d. 24 May, 1803, aged 14 days. Eliza daughter of the above, d. 23 Septr., 1806, aged 2 years & 4 months. Abigail Butler wife & mother of above, d. 2 Novr., 1811, aged . .
850. Sarah wife of Joseph Roberts, d. 20 April, 1845, aged 30. Two of their Children who died in Infancy. Sarah Ann Logan, d. 13 Novmr., 1845, aged 17 years.
851. Mary wife of Jonathan Shaw, d. 21 Jany., 1837, aged 66.
852. [blank.]
853. Elizabeth Endeacott, d. 2 May, 1835, aged 40. Betty Endeacott her mother, d. 17 May, 1836, aged 69.

854. Ann daughter of Joseph & Susannah Conyers of Leeds, Currier, d. 29 Decr., 1831, aged 13.

855. James son of George & Maria Backhouse, d. 23 Jany., 1835, aged 19. Benjamin son of the above, d. 16 Sept., 1844, aged 25.

856. George Backhouse son of George & Maria Backhouse of Leeds, Plasterer, d. 17 May, 1818, aged 4 years & 3 months. Jane & Sarah twin daughters of the above, d. 17 June, 1823. Elizabeth eldest daughter of the above, d. 13 Oct., 1826, in her 16th year. George Backhouse the father, d. 8 July, 1835, aged 50.

857. Sarah daughter of William & Mary Hall, d. 23 Novr., 1835, aged 18 months. Mary the wife & mother, d. 18 Sept., 1845, aged 42.

858. Richard Atkinson, Whitesmith, of Leeds, d. 4 March, 1825, aged 50. Elizabeth his wife, d. 1 April, 1847, aged 75.

859. William son of Thomas & Hannah Wood of Leeds, d. 7 Dec., 1821, aged 17 months. Sarah daughter of the above, d. 15 March, 1824, aged 17 weeks. Thomas Wood, Carrier for the King's Mills in Leeds, d. 15 Oct., 1829, aged 49.

860. Ann daughter of William & Hannah Ranson, d. 20 Aug^t, 1845, aged 26. Elizabeth wife of Thomas Nutter, d. 6 Febr., 1854, aged 30.

861. [blank.]

862. Ann wife of John Webster, d. 15 Febr., 1803, aged 43. Mary daughter of the above, d. 13 Novr., 1818, aged 25. John Webster the father, d. 19 March, 1829, aged 77. Alice his daughter, d. 12 Oct., 1837, aged 42. Ann his wife & mother of the Children, d. 5 Jany., 1840, aged 78.

863. Charles Sykes, Clothdresser, Hunslet, d. 7 Oct., 1783, aged 68.

864. Sarah wife of Robert Black, d. 23 March, 1804, aged 64. Six of their Children. Robert Black the father & husband, d. 22 Febr., 1811, aged 72.

865. Elizabeth daughter of George & Sarah Smith, d. 26 Aug^t, 1832, aged 2 years & 2 months. George Smith her father, d. 6 March, 1840, aged 50. Sarah his wife, d. 24 Feby., 1843, aged 54.

866. William son of William & Sarah Smith, d. 22 Dec., 1834, aged 2 years & 4 months.

867. Ann wife of John Metcalfe, Innkeeper, of Duke Street, Leeds, d. 8 Oct., 1836, aged 39. Mary Ann daughter of above, d. . . . May, 1839, Charles & Mary Ann,, 1844, Adelaide Susannah, d. 14 Dec., 1844,

868. Elizabeth wife of George Smith, Pork Butcher, of Leeds, d. 7 Aug^t, 1835, aged 50. George her husband, d. 14 Feby., 1841, aged 66.

869. Joseph Hopkinson, d. 23 April, 1835, aged 69. Martha his wife, d. 20 July, 1841, aged 69.

870. Elizabeth wife of John Wilson, d. 20 June, 1832, aged 48. Mary Bradley daughter of the above, d. 24 June, 1832, aged 23.

871. William Seal Stephenson, d. 30

The MS. for the churchyard finishes here.

The position of the following tombstones may be a guide to finding others: West of north gate, 713; North-west door, 714; Near west gate, 478; West window, 674; South-west corner of church, 638; South-west gate into passage, 357; Near verger's house, 13; Corner of parochial room, 64, 66; Near clergy house door, 191, 207; South-west porch, 519; South transept window, 564, 571; South door, 577, 578; West of school, 307; Near school door, 318, 328; South-east corner of church, 341, 606; South-east corner of churchyard, 348, 355; Near east gate, 351, 832; Near east window, 786; North-east corner of church, 700, 858, 871; Vestry door, 745, 752; East of west gate, 721.

Near East Gate [additional].

James Waring son of James & Esther Waring, d. 23 Oct., 1832, aged 1 year. Also Esther daughter of the above who died May 23rd, 1837, aged 13 months.

Elizabeth wife of Richard Hornsby, d. 11th August, 1830, aged 33 years. Also Ann mother of the s^d Richard Hornsby, who died Nov. 13th, 1832, aged 47 years.

Thomas son of John & Martha Howitt, d. 25 April, 1827, aged 18 years. Also Four of their Children who all died young. Also the said John Howitt, who died 10 May, 1834, aged 61 years. Also Henry fourth son of the above, d. 30 Jan., 1838, aged 20 years. Also the above Martha Howitt, d. Aug. 16, 1850, aged 70 years, buried in Cemetery at Woodhouse Hill in consequence of graveyard being closed.

John Phillips of this Town, Brass Founder, d. 13 June, 1843, aged 40 years.

Ann wife of John Phillips, joiner, d. 14 April, 1833, aged 61 years. Also John Phillips, d. 11 December, 1842, aged 77 years.

Ann wife of Peter Nettleton of this Town, Currier, d. 20 Oct., 1833, aged 67. Also the Husband of the above Ann Nettleton of this Town, d. Dec. 9, 1834, aged 64.

. Scarborough, d. April 30, 1767, William Woodworth, d. May 22, 1772, aged 65. Also [? Elizabeth] wife of Samuel Wilde and daughter of Alderman [? Buxton] of Retford, d. 3 May, [? 1789], aged 61. Also the Body of Samuel Wilde, d. 17 June, 1806, aged [? 74]. Also John Charnock nephew of above Saml. Wilde, d. July 7, 1822, aged 52.

Ellis of Kiddal.

There are no doubt numerous descendants now living of the fifteen children of John Ellis, of Kiddal (1557-1630), by his marriage with Mary, daughter of Martin Anne, of Frickley, but it is very difficult to trace them. Mary Ellis was named as a recusant in 1604; her will, proved 13 Feb., 1630-1, is printed in the *Wills, Registers, and M.I. of Barwick-in-Elmet*, p. 45.

The following is an attempt to supplement the account of the family given in *The History of Barwick-in-Elmet*, by the Rev. F. S. Colman (Thoresby Society, vol. xvii), with respect to the family of Henry Ellis, the fourth son. He was described as of Barwick-in-Elmet, gentleman, is mentioned in his mother's will dated 1629, was churchwarden in 1632, married by licence Mary Bradbury, 13 Feb., 1631, at Thorparch, and was buried at Barwick 20 April, 1662. She was buried at Barwick 27 April, 1685, as "Mrs. Mary Ellis, of Barwicke." Their wills are not recorded at York, but apparently John Ellis, of Barwick, gentleman, who is mentioned in the Parish Register as father of children from 1654 to 1669, was their son. In 1672 John Ellis was taxed in respect of two hearths at Barwick, and his wife Mary was buried there 21 Oct., 1702.

John Ellis had six children mentioned in the Barwick register, namely, Mary, buried 1654; John Ellis, buried 1656; Henry Ellis, of whom hereafter; Anne, baptised 1665, married Pape; William Ellis, baptised 31 Aug., 1667; Mary, baptised 1669, married Broadley.

Henry Ellis, son of John, was born 6 Mar., 1655-6, at Barwick, married Jane, daughter of Marmaduke Barker, 22 Dec., 1682, at Saxton, and was buried 12 Dec., 1723, at Aberford. A copy of his will, proved 23 Dec., 1723, at York, is given below. His wife, Jane Ellis, baptised 16 April, 1654, at Saxton, was buried 4 June, 1722, at Aberford. He had five children, namely:

(1) Catherine Ellis, married by licence 8 Oct., 1713, at Saxton, to Thomas Leake, of Lead hall, parish of Rither, and had three children—John, Margaret, and Jane.

(2) Jane, married by licence (he 34, she 19) 13 June, 1706, at Holy Trinity, Micklegate, York, to Thomas Sampson, of Parlington

(1672-1732), and had seven children, namely: Mary, married 1727 to William Pool, of Rothwell; Henry Sampson, of Aberford (1709-1787), married to Mary, and had issue;¹ Catherine Sampson, born 1712; Jane (1714-1754), married John Clarkson, of Saxton; Thomas Sampson (1717-1746); Leonard Sampson, of Parlington (1719-1781), married Susanna Trickett, and has descendants now living; Elizabeth Sampson.

(3) John Ellis, buried at Aberford 18 Jan., 1695-6.

(4) Anne Ellis, baptised 13 Dec., 1680, at Saxton, buried there 27 Jan., 1683-4.

(5) Elizabeth Ellis, married 9 Aug., 1716, by licence, at Saxton, to Joseph Coupland, of Hazlewood.

Henry Ellis resided at Barwick until about 1682, when he removed to Woodhouse Moor, in Saxton parish, which probably continued to belong to the Ellis family at that time. John Ellis, of Kiddal (1557-1630), was seised of lands in Kiddal, Woodhouse, and Barwick, according to his inquisition post mortem, and apparently his sons, Richard and Francis, had children baptised at Barwick church. Francis Ellis had a licence to marry Alice Layton, of Stayhouse in Oversilton, in 1626. He married, secondly, Katherine, widow of Francis Hemsworth, 12 Aug., 1645, at Aberford.

The following is a copy of the will of Henry Ellis, of Woodhouse Moor, yeoman:

In the name of God, Amen: I, Henry Ellis, of Woodhouse More in the parish of Saxton in the county of York, yeoman, although sick and weak in body, yet of perfect and sound memory, praised be Almighty God, do make and ordain this my present last will and testament. Impris. I will that my debts and funerall expences shall be paid and discharged. Item I give and bequeath unto my son-in-law, Thomas Leake, the remainder or residue of my lease after my decease, likewise all the corn and grass growing upon the farme at the time of my decease. Item I give and bequeath to my three grandchildren, John, Margaret, and Jane Leake, to each of them twenty pounds, to be put out at interest for their use until they attain to the age of one and twenty years or marry, then to be paid unto them. I give and bequeath unto my six grandchildren, Henry, Mary, Catherine, Jane, Thomas, and Leonard Sampson, to each of them

¹ Their children were Thomas Sampson, of Nether Poppleton, who has numerous descendants now living; Henry Sampson, of Sherburn, emigrated to Pendfield, Monroe Co., U.S.A., and has numerous descendants there; Mary Sampson, married Joseph Wilkinson, of Aberford, and had eight children, of whom Thomas Wilkinson, Joseph Wilkinson, and Beatrice Wilkinson have descendants now living; and three daughters, Katherine, Jane, and Betty Sampson.

twenty pounds, to be put out at interest for their use until they attain to the age of one and twenty years or marry, and then to be paid unto them. To my grandson, Joseph Coupland, £20, to be put out at interest To my sister, Ann Pape, 30s. To my sister, Mary Broadley, 30s. To my son-in-law, Joseph Coupland, 10s. To my daughter, Leake, the red bed in the low parlour and the presser board or pewter case in the dwelling-house. Remainder of personal estate shall be equally divided between my two sons-in-law, Thomas Leake and Thomas Sampson. Thomas Leake, executor. 6 May, 1723. Henry Ellis, his mark. Witnesses, George Rhoades, Ellen Rhodes, Ann Walton.—[*Proved 23 Dec., 1723; vol. lxxvii, fo. 329b.*]

In vol. xxii, page 172, of the Society's publications there is an article by Mr. R. B. Cook on "Some Old Deeds relating to Barwick in Elmet," which contains important references to the Ellis family. The will of Nicholas Ellis, of Cridling Park, is printed in vol. xix, p. 283.

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Extracts from the Leeds Mercury, 1737-1742.

[Continued from Vol. xxiv, page 109.]

Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1737.

(Num. 604.)

To be Lett. To enter to at Candlemas next upon Lease for the Term of 18 years. The Estate of the late Mr. Stocks of Methley, consisting of a good dwelling House, two Barns, Stable and Dove Coat, with other convenient Outbuildings, also an Orchard and Garden, with about 80 acres of Arable, Meadow and Pasture Ground, all adjoining to the said House, also the Tyth at Castleforth & Houghton with the Gleab Land and Vicarage House, Barn, Stable, Dove-Coat, and other convenient Outbuildings, also an Orchard and Garden, for and during the term of Six years. Enquire of Mr. Stocks of Altofts, Mr. Smith or Mr. Thomas Pullon in Methley of whom Particulars may be had. Note. The Day appointed for Meeting to dispose of the said Farm and Tyth is on Monday the 2d of October next at the House of Mrs. Stocks in Methley aforesaid, and to be lett to the best Bidder.

Tues., Sep. 20, 1737.

Num. 605.

This is to Give Notice that there is now arriv'd at this Town, Mr. Castiglione, an Italian Gentleman who intends to settle here, and teach the Italian and French Tongues at his Lodgings or abroad, at reasonable Prices. He Lodges at Mr. John Vail's at the Sign of the Ship, on the Back of the Shambles.

To be Lett. To enter to at Candlemas next or sooner. At Carleton near Otley, a Farm of about 40*l.* per Annum, the House (commonly call'd Carleton Hall), with outhousing all in exceeding good Repair: Also to be Lett in Leathley and Otley, together or in Parcels, Land from 20*l.* to 100*l.* per Annum, with all convenient Buildings thereto. Enquire of Henry Hitch, Esq., of Leathley.

To be Lett. To enter to at Candlemas next. Sturton Farm near Aberford containing about eight hundred acres of Plowing, Pasturing and Meadow Land, with a good Dwelling House and Maltkiln, a Dove Coat, Barn, Stables, &c. Enquire of William Holland at Kippax Park.

Tues., Oct. 4, 1737.

Num. 608.

His Grace the Duke of Leeds has taken the late Earl of Ashburnham's House in St. James's Square, which is fitting up with all Expedition for the Reception of his Grace.

Tues., Oct. 18, 1737.

Numb. 610.

To be Lett. A Handsome Sash'd House, fit for a Gentleman or Merchant, late in the Possession of Dr. Skelton deceased, situate near St. John's Church in Leeds. Enquire of Mr. Horncastle, Apothecary in Brig-gate.

To be Lett or Sold. A Coal-Mine, very convenient for Sale at Whinmoor near Leeds, containing about ten Acres of good Coal, lying Dry, and which may be got at a very easy Expence. Enquire of Mr. Robert Lepton in Leeds aforesaid.

Tues., Oct. 25, 1737.

Num. 611.

To be Sold at Beeston near Leeds an Estate consisting of two Houses, a large Barn and several Closes of Land, part Freehold and part Leasehold for a long Term, the Estate belonging to Ralph Atkinson and John Atkinson Executors of Mr. John Atkinson of West Hall, deceased. Enquire of Mr. Robert Smith in Methley, Mr. John Dawson of Toppliff or of George Dawson of Leeds where further Particulars may be had.

Tues., Nov. 1, 1737.

Num. 612.

Persons confirmed by the Bp. of Gloucester for the Archbp. of York. At Doncaster 4,000, Sheffield 6,060, at Halifax 8,918, at Skipton 3,000, at Leeds 9,263, at Wakefield 6,588, at Stokesley 2,500, at Whitby, 2,223.

Leeds, Nov. 1. Now in the Press and will be publish'd on Saturday next a Catalogue of choice Books, which will be sold by way of Auction, at the White Swan in Leeds by John Swale, Bookseller. The Sale to begin on Thursday the 17th Instant at five o'clock in the Evening and continue daily till all are sold. Catalogues distributed Gratis by the Undertaker at his Shop in Leeds.

Advt. Dividend under the Commission of Bankrupt against Robert Chipping late of Leeds, merchant.

Tues., Nov. 22, 1737.

Num. 615.

To be Sold by Francis Isles in a large Chamber at the Back of Mr. Thomas Preston's at the Rose and Crown near the Cross in Leeds. A large Quantity of Mercery and Linnen Drapery Goods, viz. Brocades, Lutestrings, Shagreens, Sattins flower'd stript and plain, Borders, Dunjars, Inkle Lutestrings, Poplins half yard wide, Stuffs several sorts, Camblets, Tammies stript and plain; fine broad Cloaths of several Sorts, Druggets, Dutoys, Fustians, Dimothies, hair and worsted Shaggs, Harateens for Beds, Hollands, Muslins, Cambricks, Huggabacks three, six, eight and ten Quarters wide, and several sorts of sheeting and other Sorts of Linnen; Worstead and Thread Hose, Gloves and Oyl'd Leather; also a Parcel of old foreign Brandy and Rum and several other sorts of Goods too tedious to mention

Tues., Dec. 6, 1737.

(Num. 617.)

To be Lett. To enter at Candlemas next A House at the Bank, commonly call'd the Well-House, with a very good Cold Bath, and a Close adjoining, containing about four Acres. Enquire of Mr. John Dixon in Leeds.

Just Publish'd. Beautifully printed on a fine Paper. A New Edition of Twenty Sermons on several occasions by the late Rev. Mr. Valentine Nalson, A.M., Prebendary of Ripon. London. Printed for John Hildyard, Bookseller in York and sold by John Swale, Bookseller in Leeds. 1737

Tues., Dec. 13, 1737.

(Num. 618.)

His Grace the Duke of Leeds has purchased the fine Set of Grey Horses, late the Spanish Ambassador's.

Tues., Dec. 27, 1737.

(Num. 620.)

On Sunday next in the afternoon two Charity Sermons are to be preached; One in the Parish Church by the Rev. Mr. Burrow; the other in St. John's Chapel by the Rev. Mr. Ingham, for the benefit of the poor children educated in the two Charity Schools. N.B. The Service will begin at half an Hour after Two o'clock.

125 Children are now taught in the said Schools whereof 114 are decently clothed. About 20 (after suitable Education given them) have gone out last Year, into religious and substantial Families; and several Children are now ready to be put out, upon application made by proper Persons, to the Trustees or Masters of the said Schools.

Tues., Jan. 10, 1737.

Num. 622.

Extract from a Letter from Scarborough dated Dec. 30.

"Yesterday in the afternoon the Cliff above Dicky's Dickenson's House fell down, and made a terrible Noise, and turn'd Dicky's House quite over upon the Key, and rais'd the Key and Spaw Well at least 20 Feet. About the same time a Fire broke out in the Ladies Room which in a short Space consumed the same to the Ground. Had it not been for the Key where the Gentlemen walk, all Dicky's House had been shot into the Sea. It's reckon'd the Ground that fell in makes near an Acre; it fell full 40 yards; five Beasts a grazing fell down with it. A Hall has been call'd here this Day to consider what to do, for at present the Spaw is cover'd with Rubbish, and nothing to be seen but the Ruins of Dicky's House, which lies on the Key, moving up and down like a Quagmire. Men are just order'd to work, to directly clear away the Rubbish from the Spaw Well, and to open and cleanse the Springs throughly with fine Accommodations for the Gentlemen and Ladies, and every thing well done compleat long before the Season commences.

Tues., Jan. 24, 1737.

(Num. 624.)

To be Lett. A Farm consisting of about 70 acres of very good Land, a large House, Maltkilm and several Out-Houses in good repair with common right to the same, situate in Bramhope near Otley late in the possession of John Driver deceased, whoever has a mind of the same, may enquire of John Gott maltster or Robert Appleyard Iron-monger in Otley where Particulars may be had.

Tues., Feb. 7, 1737.

(Num. 626.)

Long account (1½ columns) of the "late extraordinary Phoenomenon which happened to the Spaw of Scarborough."

We have an account from Lancashire that on Saturday the 28th of January last a melancholy Accident happen'd to Sir Richard Finkler, in the Prime of his Years, who being as it is suppos'd intoxicated in Liquor, went to ease himself at the Blue-Anchor, and there being only a Bar or Rail to sit against, unfortunately fell in and was smother'd and dying a Batchellor and without a Will it's thought will cause great Dispute about his Effects.

Advt. A Cock-Match to be fought at the Talbot in Leeds, between the Gentlemen of Bradford and the Gentlemen of Leeds; to weigh on Saturday the 11th of this Inst. February and to Fight the 13th, 14th and

15th Instant for four Guineas a Battle and forty Guineas the odd Battle, to shew 31 Cocks on each side for the Main and three Staffs for By-Battles.

Lent Preachers in the Parish Church of Leeds for the Year 1738.

Ash Wednesd.	Febr.	15	Mr. Jackson
		22	Mr. Scott
	March	1	Mr. Murgatroyd
		8	Mr. Day
		15	Mr. Kennet
		22	Mr. Fawcet
		29	Mr. John Scott
Good Friday		31	Mr. Cookson

To be Lett. To enter to immediately. At Hunslet a very good Brick House, with a Shop. Cellars, Outbuilding, Garden and Garden house, convenient for a Tradesman or Gentleman with two Crofts near Hunslet Mills, late in the possession of Mr. Ebenezer Spencer, Salter. Enquire of Mr. Joshua Hainsworth at Leeds Bridge End, or of Richard Norfolk of Wakefield where Particulars may be had.

Tuesday, Febr. 14, 1737.

(Num. 627.)

To be Sold by the Assignees of a Commission of Bankrupts awarded against Major Wilson, late of Leeds in the Co. of York, Merchant, several Shares in the White-Cloth Hall in Leeds aforesaid, on the 27th Day of February Instant, at the House of Mr. Richard Nottingham being the Sign of the King's Arms in Leeds.

Tuesday, Febr. 21, 1737.

(Num. 628.)

We hear from Scarborough, that on Wednesday se'nnight died there the famous Dicky Dickinson, Master of the Spaw-Wells, remarkable for his Deformity and his Impudence. The Bailiffs, we hear have appointed Captain Tymperton, Master of Will's Coffee-House to succeed him, a Man well known and respected for his comical facetious Disposition. The Corporation have resolved to build a new and commodious House for the Company on the Rock beyond Dicky's Pier, which will be a much better Situation and out of Danger of any Shoots from the Cliffs and more screen'd from the Wind

To be Sold on Friday next the 24th Instant at Wm. Mitton's at the Three Leggs in Leeds. An Estate consisting of several Houses, a Stable, Garden, a Croft and Pair of Tenters situate in Lidgate, Leeds, now rented at 24*l.* a Year and Upwards.

Tuesday, March 7, 1737.

(Num. 630.)

To be Lett. Part of Horsforth low Hall situate between Leeds, Bradford and Otley in a pleasant Part of the County, consisting of four Rooms on a floor with or without a quantity of Ground. Also very good Accommodation for two, three or four Boarders, by John Swain at Horsforth Hall aforesaid. Enquire of Mr. Walter Stanhope in Leeds.

Tuesday, March 14, 1737.

(Num. 631.)

William Tyzack, Crown Glass-maker from Bristol being lately settled and now at Work at the engine Glass-house near Leeds; Gentlemen and Tradesmen may there be furnished with it, as well as from any other part of the Kingdom; and also with Bottles, Vials and flint Glass, by James

Fenton. Likewise a fall of very good Ash and Oak Timber, for Building or Coopers ware; to be sold by him at Rounday, two miles from Leeds, where Attendance will be given every Wednesday during the Season.

Tuesday, March 28, 1738.

(Num. 633.)

Advt. That gised Goods will be taken in at May-Day next as usual, into the feeding Pastures at Swillington, lately in the Possession of Richard Haist, deceased, at the usual Rates, and that Care will be taken of them until Michaelmas.

To be Lett. Near the North-Bar in Leeds a good House, four Rooms on a Floor, with a Cellar, good Outhousing, and three or four Acres of Land adjoining the same, and 48 acres more, lying at Quarry-Hill, great Part thereof within sight of the said House. Enquire of Mr. Henry Pawson, of Leeds aforesaid. N.B. The Land at Quarry-Hill, whereon is a large good Barn, will be lett Entire or in Parcels.

To be Lett. To enter to immediately. A House, Stable and Croft adjoining, on the upper Side of Woodhouse Moor, very convenient for a Clothier, late in the Possession of William Haworth; also a Cottage with or without a Stable. Enquire of Mr. Thomas Denison or of Alderman Sawyer in Leeds.

This is to desire all the Millwrights and Millers, who have served a lawfull apprenticeship to their Trades, in the Weapontakes of Aggbrig, Morley, and Skirake, to meet together on the 10th Day of May next, at the House of Joseph Holdsworth of Methley, there to inform themselves whether they have any Charter or no. N.B. Those who are absent from the above Place at the Time appointed, to forfeit five Shillings.

Tuesday, April 4, 1738.

(Num. 634.)

To be sold. A ninth Part of the Mannor of Leeds. Enquire of Mr. Barstow, Attorney at Law in Leeds.

To be sold Altogether and Speedily, at Cottingley near Leeds, a Parcel of Timber Trees with the Bark, Ash and other Trees proper for Husbandry, Geer &c., decay'd Trees proper for Cordwood, and a fine Spring wood called Hodgson other Cottingley Spring, consisting of about 24 acres. The whole numbered and set out as they are to be disposed off and may be view'd by inquiring of Mr. John Beatson, at Cottingley Hall. For the Price and other Particulars enquire of Mr. Alan Johnson, Attorney at Law in Wakefield.

Tuesday, April 11, 1738.

(Num. 635.)

This is to give Notice That Robert Winn, Dancing Master, has been in London this Spring for an Improvement of his School, and Intends to begin in Leeds on Thursday next, at Mr. Hooles, Pewtherer, large Room in Briggate, and to continue every Thursday, Friday and Saturday and every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at this own Room in Westgate, Wakefield; so that all Gentlemen, Ladies and Others may have their children carefully Taught.

Tuesday, April 18, 1738.

(Num. 636.)

To be Sold on Thursday the 27th Day of this Instant April, in the Afternoon at Tho. Bolland's being the Sign of the White-Hart, situate in

the Market Place in Leeds. Three several dwelling Houses or Tenements, a large Barn, a Garth, and a Close of Land near adjoining, with Tenters, Leadhouses, and other Conveniences proper for Clothiers, situate at Quarry Hill in Leeds. For further Particulars enquire of Mr. Robert Lepton, in Leeds aforesaid. By whom any Person or Persons may be furnished with money upon Land Security.

Tuesday, May 9, 1738.

(Num. 639.)

Whereas the Plantation of Hops situate at Nosthorpe and belonging to Robert Hill and John Newsham of Leeds, hath lately been robb'd, and a considerable Quantity of Hop Buds stole therefrom to the great Detriment of the said Plantation. Whoever will discover the Offender or Offenders, so as the Parties concern'd may be Convicted by Law, shall receive a Reward of five Guineas, to be paid by the abovesaid Robert Hill and John Newsham. Note. As the growing of Hops is a thing not much practiced in this Country, and People partly Strangers to the Laws relating thereto, we hereby acquaint the Publick, that 'tis Death to steal, destroy, or any Way impair the Growth of 'em.

Tuesday, May 16, 1738.

(Num. 640.)

To be Run for on Chappel-Town-Moor near Leeds, 1738. On Monday the 10th Day of July Twenty five Pounds in Money, by any Horse &c. not exceeding six years old this Grass, to be certified under the Hands of the Breeders, three Heats, once round the usual course for a Heat, carrying ten Stone, Saddle and Bridle included, to pay a Guinea and a half Entrance.

On Tuesday the 11th. Twenty Pounds, by Galloways fourteen Hands high to carry nine Stone, Saddle and Bridle included, all under to be allowed weight for Inches, three Heats, twice round the said Course for a Heat, to pay one Guinea and a half Entrance.

On Wednesday the 12th. Thirty Pounds, by any Horse &c. that never won a Royal Plate, carrying ten Stone, Saddle and Bridle included

To be Lett. The Colliery at Houghton near Castleford within half a mile of the River Aire apply to Sir John Bland at Kippax Park NB. There is no Colliery between this and the Sea.

Tuesday, June 6, 1738.

(Num. 643.)

Whereas several young Trees belonging to and lately planted by Mr. Richard Tottie in his Grounds in Hunslet Lane near Leeds, were on Saturday night last topp'd, cut and destroy'd, by some Person or Persons unknown to the said Mr. Tottie: if any Person will inform the said Mr. Tottie who topp'd or destroy'd the same, so as the offender shall be found guilty, such Informer shall receive two Guineas reward.

Tuesday, July 4, 1738.

(Num. 647.)

To be Lett A House in the Upperhead Row in Leeds late in the Possession of Mr. Jacob Simpson with Barn, Stable and other Outhousing. Enquire of Mr. Alderman Douglas for Particulars.

Leeds, July 1. Richard Fenton, of Underbank in the County of York, Gentleman, was lately made a Master Extraordinary in his Majesty's High Court of Chancery.

Tuesday, July 11, 1738. (Num. 648.)

To be Sold At Crosgreen near Leeds all manner of Materials belonging to a Colliery, as Ginns, Ropes, Corses, Tools for the Workmen, and Punchcon Wood &c. Enquire of Richard Ascough at Crosgreen aforesaid . . .

Advertisement of Races at Adwalton or Adderton near Leeds (on good Ground) 19th & 20 July.

Tuesday, July 18, 1738. (Num. 649.)

Advt. of Races on Chappel-Town-Moor on 30th & 31st August & 1st September.

Tuesday, August 1, 1738. (Num. 651.)

A few Days since the Rev. Mr. Thomas Bentham was inducted into the Vicarage of Abberford in Yorkshire, having been presented thereto by Oriel College, Oxford.

Tuesday, August 8, 1738. (Num. 652.)

To be Lett. To enter to at Candlemas next. A Dwellinghouse with convenient Barns and Stabling and about 30 acres of Land adjoining, situate at Wikebridge near Seacroft, a mile and a half from Leeds, proper for a Farmer, Tanner, or other Tradesman. Also to be lett . . . a good House with convenient Stabling proper for a Clothier and 15 or 20 Acres of Arable, Meadow, or Pasture Ground lying contiguous, situate at Osmundthorp, in the Parish of Leeds. Enquire of Nathan Holdsworth of Osmundthorp or of the Printer of this Paper.

Tuesday, August 15, 1738. (Num. 653.)

This is to give Notice to all Merchants &c. who have occasion for Shields, Plain or in Colours, That they may be supply'd with any Quantity done from a neat Plate in the best Manner, by John Swale, and Samuel Howgate, Booksellers in Leeds, or the Printer of this Paper.

To be Lett at Lower-Yeadon in the Parish of Guiesley a good convenient Malt-Kiln with or without a good House and ten or twenty five Acres of Land contiguous with all other conveniences necessary. Enquire of Zechariah Collier of the same Place.

To be Lett To enter to at Martinmas 1739 Kirkstall-Mills, containing six Fulling Stocks and two Pair of Stones with about twenty Acres of Land or more if required. Also to enter to immediately a convenient House for a Clothier with Appurtenances, and 14 Days work of Land at Kirkstall. Enquire of Mr. Lancelott Whelpdale at Kirkstall aforesaid or at George Pickard's, at the Star in Leeds any Tuesday who is empowered to lett the same.

Tuesday, August 22, 1738. (Num. 654.)

Whereas Alderman Cookson's garden, joining upon the River, was robb'd on Sunday Night the 20th Instant, and great Numbers of Peaches, Nectarines, and Pears taken away, supposed to be done by Persons coming from Halton Feast: If any one will give Information thereof, that one or more Persons may be convicted he shall receive a Guinea Reward, and if the Informer be a Party, shall over and above the Guinea have his Pardon. Advt.

Advt. The Antiquities of the Town of Halifax by the Rev. Thomas Wright, price one shilling & six pence.

Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1738. (Num. 656.)

Days appointed for Payment of Dividends

Sept. 26. Scudamore Lazenby, late of Leeds in the County of York, Merchant.

Tuesday, September 12, 1738. (Num. 657.)

METHLEY RACES. On Wednesday the 27th of this Instant September, will be run for on Connie Moor, a Plate of Five Pounds Value, by known Hunters, that never won the Value of three Pounds at any one Time, carrying eleven Stone, Bridle and Saddle included, three Heats, four Times round the said Course for a Heat, to pay seven Shillings and Sixpence Entrance. On Thursday the 28th Instant will be Run for on the same Course, a Plate of Fifty Shillings Value by Ponies not exceeding twelve Hands and a Half high carrying seven Stone, Bridle and Saddle included, all under to be allowed Weight for Inches, and to pay three Shillings Entrance; three to start for each Plate or no Race.

The Horses &c. to be shewn and entered at Edward Crossland's in Methley aforesaid, on Monday the 25th Instant, betwixt the Hours of One and Five in the Afternoon, and to run according to Articles produced at the Time of Entrance.

Tuesday, September 19, 1738. (Num. 658.)

To be Lett. To enter into immediately. A very good Maltkilm, a House and Barn and other Outhousing, with a Farm lying near the Cut on the lower End on Rothwell Hague having all the conveniences according to Custom on Rothwell Hague. Enquire for Jonathan Craven living there or at Mr. Richard Cowburne's, at the Sign of the Green-Lyon and Malt-Shovel in Leeds, any Tuesday about Noon. N.B. It's very convenient for a Badger, Cow-Jobber, or Maltster.

Tuesday, October 3, 1738. (Num. 660.)

This is to give Notice. That a Workhouse being fitting up and near finish'd at Leeds, a Master and Mistress will be immediately wanted for the Government of the same, good Encouragement will be given to likely Persons who can be well recommended, and are suitable for such an Undertaking. Further Particulars may be known by Application to any of the Churchwardens or Overseers of the Poor of Leeds aforesaid.

To be Lett at Oulton in the Parish of Rothwell a large Dwellinghouse with Barns, Stables, Cowhouse and other Outhouses, together with 18 Acres of good Land, some of it joining to the River Air, with two good Orchards; also adjoining to the House a Tann-yard and Tann-house with a back Chamber over it, and a large quantity of Bark to be Sold, now in the Possession of Widow Milner. Particulars may be [had] of Jeremiah Scott of Stump-Cross or John Lister of Newsom-Green.

Tuesday, October 17, 1738. (Num. 662.)

To be Lett. To enter at Candlemas next. A message House, Garden and Orchard situate in Methley near Wakefield, with a large Maltkilm, that will carry six hundred Quarters of Barley in a Season, with two Barns and other Outhouses to the same belonging, now in the Possession of David Leake, and five Closes adjoining to the said House of Meadow or Pasture Ground; also two Acres and a Rood of Meadow, and

eight Acres and three Roods of Arable Lands lying in the several Town Fields in Methley aforesaid. Enquire of Joseph Leake or James Bond who will treat with any person about the same.

Tuesday, October 24, 1738.

(Num. 663.)

Leeds, Oct. 24. Now in the Press and on Saturday next will be publish'd a Catalogue of a curious Collection of valuable Books in several Languages and Faculties, among which are the following, viz.

Folios.

Dugdale's (Sir William) Baronage of England.

— History of St. Paul's and the Northern Cathedrals &c. with his Life written by himself, 2d Edition, London 1716.

— Troubles in Engl. with Treaty of Uxbr.

Madoxs' History of the Exchequer.

Ld. Clarendon's Hist. of the Rebellion 3 vols.

which will be Sold by Auction at Mr. Hoole's Pewterer in Briggate, Leeds. The Sale to begin on Thursday the ninth of November next at Six o'clock in the evening, and continue till all are Sold. Catalogues may be had Gratis of John Swale, Bookseller at his Shop in Leedes and at the Place of Sale.

Tuesday, October 31, 1738.

(Num. 664.)

Days appointed for Payment of Dividends

Nov. 24. James Hartley late of Leeds, Innholder and Chapman.

We hear that a Marriage is treating and nigh concluded, between his Grace the Duke of Leeds and the Lady Mary Godolphin, a Fortune of 60,000*l*.

Tuesday, November 21, 1738.

(Num. 667.)

To be Lett. To enter to immediately A good dwelling-House consisting of a good House-Stead, two Parlours, Buttree, Press-house, Rowing-house, Cellar, two Chambers, and Stable, with a Pump and Kitchin at the back Door, a Garden, half of a Croft and a pair of Cloth Tenters, in Meadow Lane, Leeds. Enquire of Christopher Langstrath, at the Old George in Meadow Lane, aforesaid.

To be sold. A Freehold Estate consisting of a large Capital Messuage with several small Tenements adjoining, with a good Malt-Kiln with Tenters, Dying Lead, and other Conveniences for Clothmakers, situate at Bank near Leeds; the whole well Tenanted and in good Repair, being of the yearly Value of 21 Pounds, tho' considerably under Lett. Enquire of William Cowell, Jun., in Leeds, or the Printer of this Paper.

To be Sold, A very good new House and Dovecoat with good Outhousing and Stabling also seventeen acres of Land adjoining the same, well Water'd and Fenced, with very Valuable Right of Common; all the said Premises are situate on a healthful Soil, at Scarcroft in the Parish of Thorne, only three Miles distant from Leeds, and very well tenanted. Enquire of Mr. William Nevison, Attorney at Law in Leeds.

To be Lett. To enter to at Candlemas next. In Blackman Lane near Leeds, four Closes of good Meadow or Pasture Land, well Water'd Enquire of Mr. Alderman Sawyer or Mr. Thomas Denison, in Leeds.

Tuesday, November 28, 1738.

(Num. 668.)

November 25, 1738.

By the Committee of the Workhouse in Leeds. To prevent, the Inconveniences which have attended admitting the Crouds of People that daily resort hither at unseasonable Times; the Uneasiness created by ignorant and unwary Persons infusing pernicious and frightful Notions into the minds of the Poor therein; the great Detriment to the Publick by the proper and necessary Dispatch of Work being obstructed; It is ordered, That no Person whatsoever (except the Churchwardens, Overseers of the Poor and Members of the Committee) be admitted into the said Workhouse, but on Thursdays in the Afternoon, between the Hours of Two and Four; when the Master will be ready to admit, and duely attend, on all who are desirous to see the Manner, and Management, of the said Workhouse.

N.B. The House is large enough to accommodate a Hundred Persons; and Sixty are already taken in.

This is to give Notice that Martin Browne in Meadow-Lane, Leeds, keeps a Raff Yard and Shade, where is to be sold (dry and fit for present use) all Sorts of single and double Deals and Poles at reasonable Rates.

Notice is hereby given, That John Mitton of Leeds, hath entered to the Old Crown Inn in Bawtry, of the late Mrs. Murfin; where all Gentlemen, Travellers and Others, will meet with good Entertainment and civil Usage by
Your humble servant
John Mitton.

Tuesday, December 5, 1738.

(Num. 669.)

To be Lett. To enter to at Candlemas next. The Farm where William Willans now dwells, in Pudsey either altogether or divided into two Tenements, very convenient for a Clothmaker or other Tradesman consisting of a large House and Barn, good Stabling, and 28 Acres of Land adjoining to it. Tyth free. Enquire of Mr. William Priestley in Wakefield, Mr. Richard Hey in Pudsey, or of George Priestley in Leeds.

Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1738.

(Num. 670.)

Dividends, Jan. 6. Joshua North, late of Leeds, Merchant.

Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1738.

(Num. 672.)

Lost on Tuesday the 19th Instant about Noon . . . in the Road from Wakefield to Leeds, a Silver Watch, supposed to be drop'd betwixt the Sign of Noah's Ark and Rothwell Haigh . . .

Tuesday, January 9, 1738-9.

(Num. 674.)

To be Lett. To enter to at Candlemas next. Three Closes of Land, situate in Meadow-Lane, Leeds, commonly known by the Name of Dunwell-ings, late in the Possession of Widow Greaves, containing about eight Acres. Enquire of Mrs. Molyneux or of William Lupton of Leeds aforesaid, Clothworker.

Tuesday, January 16, 1738-9.

(Num. 675.)

Bankrupt. Benjamin Coulston late of Leeds in Yorkshire, Merchant and Chapman.

This is to give Notice. To all Persons that are indebted to Mr. James Harrison, late of Leeds, Apothecary, deceased, to pay their several Debts, on Tuesday the 23d of this Instant January, to Mr. Marshal, who will

attend at Richard Cowburn's, at the Sign of the Lion and Malt Shovel, In the Market Place, in Leeds aforesaid. N.B. Those that do not then come to pay their Debts will be put into an Attorney's Hand.

Tuesday, January 23, 1738-9.

(Num. 676.)

To be Lett, To enter to at Candlemas next at Shipscar near Leeds, three Closes of good Meadow Land, containing eight or nine Acres, all adjoining one to another, well Watered, and good Quick-wood Hedges, for a Term of Years. Enquire of William Whitelock, of the aforesaid Place.

To be Sold, at Cookridge, a Wood called by the Name of Moseley Wood, consisting of about 120 Acres, three miles from Leeds The Bark to be sold at present by Mark Adamson in Leeds, or John Wareham, of Potternewton, near Leeds.

To be sold Together or in Parcels, on Wednesday the Seventh Day of February next, at the House of Joseph Harrison's the Sign of the Punch Bowl in Beeston, the Estate that was late Mr. Atkinson's, deceased, consisting of two Dwelling Houses, a Cottage and Barn, four Closes of Arable Meadow or Pasture Ground, three Roods of Arable Land in Mrs. Litchfield Miln Croft, and two Roods in Mr. Milner Miln Croft. Further Particulars may be had of Mr. Robert Smith of Methley, Mr. John Dawson of Topcliff or George Dawson of Leeds, Currier.

Tuesday, January 30, 1738-9.

(Num. 677.)

To be Lett. To enter to immediately at Little Woodhouse near Leeds, a large House with convenient Outhousing, a Stable, an Orchard, two Gardens and a Close of land about four Acres. Enquire of the Rev. Mr. Ray at Tadcaster, or of Mr. Smith, Mercer in Leeds.

To be Lett The House known by the Name of the Fountain Tavern, near the Bridge in Leeds, now in the Possession of James Barber N.B. The said James Barber is now removed to the Excise Office, at the Sign of the Royal Oak in Briggate; where all Gentlemen, Travellers &c. will meet with good Entertainment, civil Usage, and a hearty Welcome, by their Humble Servant, James Barber.

To be Lett, for a Term A Good Farm at Tyersall in Calverly Parish consisting of 110 Acres of Arable, Meadow and Pasture Ground. Tithe Free, and about 11 acres sown with Wheat, the House, Barn, Stable &c. in good Repair. Enquire of Christopher Barnard, Attorney at Law in Leeds, or of John Jackson at Tyersall aforesaid.

Tuesday, February 6, 1738-9.

(Num. 678.)

Bankrupt. James Jaques, late of Leeds, Mercer and Woollen Draper.

Tuesday, February 13, 1738-9.

(Num. 679.)

To be Lett, a very Good House in Boar Lane in Leeds, fit for a private Family, with or without a Stable. For further Particulars enquire of Alderman Sawyer in Leeds.

Tuesday, February 20, 1738-9.

(Num. 680.)

To be Lett. A large dwellinghouse with two Stables, two Brewhouses, two back kitchens, two Work Shops, two Gardens, and a Croft, capable of being divided for two Families, late in the Possession of Mr. William Downes, in Kirkgate in Wakefield. Enquire of Mr. Richard Horncastle in Leeds.

To be Lett At Denton near Otley, two Farms belonging to Samuel Ibbetson Esq.: one of them consisting of 150 acres the other Farm of eighty acres or upwards

To be Lett The Tolls of Castleford Bridge and Ferrybridge over the River Air which Tolls are now in Lease to Thomas Spink at the clear Yearly Rent of Seventy Pounds fifteen shillings

Made and Sold Wholesale or Retail by William Whitelock at Shippers near Leeds, Superfine Flower of Mustard exceeded by none yet known

A Main of Cocks will be fought at Tho. Fisher's at the Star Inn in Pontefract, between the Gentlemen of Leeds and the Gentlemen of Pontefract, for five Guineas a Battle, and fifty Guineas the Main or odd Battle, to shew 31 Cocks for the Main, and 12 for Bye Battles on each Side, and weigh on Monday the 26th of March next, and fight on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday following.

Likewise a Main of Staggs will be fought at the same Place, between the said Gentlemen for five Guineas a Battle, and fifty Guineas the Main or odd Battle, to shew the Number of Staggs as in the above Match of Cocks, to weigh on Saturday the 21st of April, and fight on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday following.

Notice is hereby given, that there will be a Shew of Horses in the Old Market Place called Broughgate in Otley in the afternoon of Easter Wednesday, Whitsun Wednesday, the 21st of July and the 28th of September next.

Tuesday, February 27, 1738-9.

Num. 681.

To be Lett, a very good dwellinghouse situate in Northgate, Wakefield, with a Stable, Hay Barn fitting for a Merchant or Tradesman with about Twelve Acres of good Meadow Ground late in the possession of Mr. Wm. Spinke, Merchant deceased Particulars . . of Mr. William Ingram or Mrs. Spinke, Jun., both of Wakefield.

At Rawden in the Parish of Guisley lives William Wheeler, Horse Farrier, who administers Physick suitable to the various Distempers incident to the Body of Horse, Mare or Gelding

Tuesday, March 6, 1738-9.

(Num. 682.)

To be Lett or Sold Standing in the Market Place of Otley, A large convenient House with Barns, Stables, a Garden, with an entire back Yard suitable for a Tradesman or Innholder (the Premises being Freehold) now in the Tenure or Occupation of Mr. Daniel Neale. Also another House to be sold new built, in the Market Place of Otley, now in the Tenure of Mr. William Wild, and another House in Otley with a Croft near an Acre of Land adjoining, in the Tenure of William Hodgson, Skinner, suitable for either a Tanner or Skinner being both copyhold. Enquire of Mr. Mitton, Attorney at Law, or Mr. Roger Preston both living in Otley who will shew the same.

To be Lett, from May-Day A House in Meadow-Lane, Leeds, now occupied by Messieurs Hunter and Tidswell, with very good Conveniences for two Families, a Merchant and Cloth Dresser, a good Garden and large Warehouse, two Dressing Shops, a Garth, and three Pair of Tents.

To be Sold for ready money by Wholesale. In a Cellar at the Sign of the White-Hart in Briggate, Leeds, at four Shillings per Gallon, without

Abatement, a large Quantity of Red Wine, imported from Abroad, in no less Measure than one Gallon, by Jeremy Hardwick and John Barker. N.B. All sorts of Wine will be continued.

Tuesday, March 13, 1738-9. (Num. 683.)

To be Sold Three Houses in Meadow Lane, late Major Wilsons, in the present Possession of Major Judson and Edmund Greaves, with a Croft and Pair of Tenters all in good Repair; the Assignees intend to meet to sell the same on Wednesday the 14th of this Instant March, at the House of Mr. Richard Nottingham, in Leeds

Tuesday, March 20, 1738-9. (Num. 684.)

To be Lett or Sold, A Handsome new built Stone House standing near the Church in Rothwell, where Mrs. Priestly lately dwelt, with good Cellars and two Gardens adjoining to the same. Enquire of Robert Blackburn, at Rothwell, or of him at the Red-Bear in Briggate in Leeds any Tuesday.

Tuesday, March 27, 1739. (Num. 685.)

Samuel Howgate, Bookseller is remov'd from his Shop under the Swan in Briggate, Leeds, to his own House opposite to Mr. Edward Tildsley's, Confectioner in Kirkgate, where all Persons of his Acquaintance and Others, may be supply'd with all Sorts of Books, and Stationery Wares, as usual.

To be Sold. Several Houses in Kirkgate, Leeds, lying betwixt Mr. Ibberson's and Mr. Tildsley's. For Particulars enquire of the owner at Benjamin Mirfield's Mercer in Briggate.

Tuesday, April 10, 1739. (Num. 687.)

To be Sold. Two Dwelling Houses in Kirkgate, Leeds, now in the Possession of Isaac Brown and Mrs. Harrison, with Brewhouse, Stable, Yard and Garden, with other Conveniences. Enquire of Mr. Lumley in Leeds.

Tuesday, May 8, 1739. (Num. 691.)

The Newcastle Carriers having for some Years past set out from Leeds on Tuesdays in the Forenoon; but finding it inconvenient for the Gentlemen, Tradesmen &c. concerned in that Road. It is hereby Advertis'd that on Monday the 21st of this Instant May, the said Carters will take in Goods at the King's-Arms and Red-Bear in Leeds, for Newcastle, Edinburgh, and all other Places in the North; and also that from and after the said 21st Instant, they will regularly set out from Leeds on Mondays, as heretofore they used to do on Tuesdays. Great Care will be taken on all Goods &c. by William Foster and John James.

They will not be accountable for Money, Plate, Watches &c. without being entered and paid for as such.

Tuesday, May 15, 1739. (Num. 692.)

We hear that a Marriage between his Grace the Duke of Leeds and the Lady Mary Godolphin Sister to her Grace the Duchess of Newcastle, will very speedily be consummated.

Letter from Thomas Barnard, Master of Free-School in Leeds.

The Creditors of Mess. Joseph Hunter and Richard Tidswell, are desired to be at the House of Mr. James Barber, being the Sign of the Royal Oak in Leeds, on Tuesday the 22nd Instant, at Eight in the Morning to receive their Composition.

Tuesday, May 29, 1739.

(Num. 694.)

To be Sold, Two Closes lying in Great Woodhouse-Lane, a little without the Town. For Particulars enquire of Mr. Robert Lepton, Attorney-at-Law in Leeds, or of the Owner on Thursday and Monday next, at the Sign of the Three Legs, near the Bridge in Leeds.

Tuesday, June 26, 1739.

(Num. 698.)

George Blaiklie who was formerly concerned in Trade with Mr. William Roe, deceased, has brought to his Shop at the Bridge-End known by the name of Mr. Roe's Warehouse, a large and neat Collection of Linnen-Drapery and Mercery Goods, Quantity three hundred Weight all fresh and new

To be Sold or Lett. A Copyhold Estate compounded for, to the best Bidder. The Sign of the Mitre being a new built Brick House, Garret height, well Guested, with a good Stable adjoining, with exceeding good vaulted Cellars, Brewhouse, a Well with plenty of Water and all other Conveniences, fit for a publick House, situate in the Market Place in Wakefield in the occupation of Christopher Balgy; as Also one other new built large Messuage or Tenement under the same Roof with a large Shop facing the Market Place, three Story high, hath two good front vaulted Cellars and other Conveniences fit for either Gentleman or Tradesman, in the occupation of Mrs. Tomlinson. Enquire of Mr. Barnet Lillie, the owner thereof, or Mr. John Smith, Attorney in Wakefield, where Particulars may be had.

Tuesday, July 3, 1739.

(Num. 699.)

To be run for at Adwalton or Adderton near Leeds. On Wednesday the 25th of July Instant, Five Pounds by Galloways On Thursday the 26th Instant Ten pounds by any Horse &c. 14 Hands high to carry nine Stone and all above

Tuesday, July 10, 1739.

(Num. 700.)

On Tuesday the 4th of September next, will be run for upon Wakefield Ings the Ladies Plate of Twenty Guineas by any Horse, Mare, or Gelding On Wednesday, eight Guineas, by Galloways On Thursday fifteen Guineas, by Galloways

Tuesday, July 17, 1739.

(Num. 701.)

To be Sold or Lett, A capital Messuage with several other Tenements, and a large Malt Kiln at Redcoat in Armley near Leeds; as also several Parcels of Arable, Meadow and Pasture Ground, being upwards of eighty acres lying together upon the River Air. Enquire of Mr. George Lumley, Attorney at Law in Leeds.

Tuesday, July 24, 1739.

(Num. 702.)

To Miss D-w-n, on her Dancing at the Assembly at Leeds, April 26.

With what a grace Sweet Celia moves,
 How noble is her Mien,
 Whilst ev'ry Action plainly proves,
 She's born o'er hearts to Reign;
 My Ravish'd Eyes with Pleasure view,
 Each motion as she turns,

And fatal (tho' it is) pursue
 The Maze in which she runs:
 Her Shape, her Air, Nay! ev'ry part
 Speaks her to be divine;
 To so much Merit I my Heart
 Can willingly resign.
 Know then dear Celia that my Bliss,
 So much depends on thine,
 That 'tis the utmost of my wish
 Thou'd be for ever mine. *Amiator.*

Tuesday, August 14, 1739.

(Num. 705.)

To be Lett or Sold The Benefit of a College Lease, very lately renewed, of a Messuage in Pontefract, with two Barns, two Foldsteads, and a Liquorice Garth adjoining, likewise three Acres of Arable Land, and a large acre of Meadow Ground, which tenements are in good repair and the Land in good Tillage; for further Particulars enquire of Mr. Saveley, Attorney at Law in Pontefract.

To be Ruffled for at Charles Cooper's in Wakefield the sixth of September, A Gold Watch, double Cas'd, at Twenty Chances, half a Guinea a Chance; also a neat Fowling-Piece, at Twenty-two Chances, five Shillings a Chance. Subscriptions are taken in and Tickets delivered by Mr. Charles Cooper, where the said Watch & Fowling-Piece may be seen.

To be Sold a very fine Milch Ass, with a She Foal about a fortnight old; also a thorough Bred English Spaniel, a compleat fine Setter. Enquire of Robert Fitton at the Sign of the Unicorn in the Lower Head Row, Leeds.

To be Sold a Good Freehold Estate, situate at Bramley Hill Top, consisting of a large Stone Messuage, a Lead-house, new-built Barns, Stabling and Hay Chamber, all in good Repair; also three Closes of good Land, by Estimation about nine Acres, with several Springs on the Ground, the whole Tyth free. Enquire of Daniel Parker, the owner, at Hill-Top aforesaid, or Mr. George Flather in Kirkgate, Leeds.

Tuesday, August 21, 1739.

(Num. 706.)

Notice to Creditors of Mr. Richard Dickinson late of Batley deceased. The Executors are Mr. John Taylor of Purlwell-Hall and Jeremiah Shepley of Scholecroft, both in the Parish of Batley.

Tuesday, August 28, 1739.

(Num. 707.)

To be Lett. At Wither near Kirkstall Bridge a new-built House; with 10, 12 or 14 Acres of Land adjoining, with a Tann Yard and Tann House, supply'd with very good Water, and known by the Name of Snowden's Tann Yard at Wither. Enquire of Samuel Dawson Merchant in Leeds.

Tuesday, September 4, 1739.

(Num. 708.)

To be Sold . . . All that Capital Messuage with a very convenient Malt Kiln, Pigeon Coat and good outhousing and a large Orchard stock'd with the best sort of Fruit Trees together with upwards of Sixteen computed Acres of very good Arable, Meadow and Pasture Ground . . at Normanton . . . Mr. Richard Wordsworth, the proper Owner.

Tuesday, September 18, 1739.

(Num. 710.)

We hear from several Parts of the Country of very considerable damage done by the late excessive Rains; but particularly to the Farmers on the low and level Grounds, near the Rivers *Air* and *Calder*. The Roads in many Places were unpassable. Great Quantities of Coal &c. were taken off the Stender near *Wakefield* Bridge by the strong Current of Water . . .

A Cock Match to be fought at Mr. Fisher's, at the Star in Pontefract, betwixt the Gentlemen of Leeds and the Gentlemen of Pontefract for four Guineas a Battle and forty Guineas the odd Battle, to shew 31 Cocks on each side for the Main, and 10 for Byebattles, to Weigh the 24th of this Inst. and fight the four following Days.

Tuesday, September 25, 1739.

(Num. 711.)

First appearance of "Preferments," "Marriages" and "Dead" under separate headings.

To be Lett. To enter to at *Candlemas* next. A Farm called Lister Farm, consisting of a House, large Barn, two Stables, and about one hundred and ten Acres of Land, Arable, Meadow and Pasture, situate at Black-Bank within half a Mile of Leeds. Also two other Closes of Land of about six acres, lying at Mabgate near Leeds. Enquire of Josiah Fearn.

Writing, Arithmetick in all its kinds, Vulgar, Decimal, Instrumental and Analytical, apply'd to the more useful Branches of the Mathematicks will be carefully taught by John Carter. N.B. He will open his School in the Yard late Mr. Thoresby's, on Monday next after Michaelmas Day.

Tuesday, October 2, 1739.

(Num. 712.)

Saturday last being Michaelmas Day, Mr. Alderman Atkinson, an eminent Surgeon and Apothecary, was chose Mayor of this Corporation for the Year ensuing; and yesterday was sworn into that Office. Also the same Day Mr. Richard Horncastle, Surgeon and Apothecary was sworn in one of the Common-Council-Men for this Burrough.

To be Sold the whole Stock in Trade of Mr. Robert Moore, late of Leedes Tobacconist, with all the Materials necessary for carrying on the said business. Enquire of the Widow Moore at her Shop in Briggate.

This is to give Notice that Thomas Bywater, late of Caw-lane, Leedes, is removed to the back of the Shambles, where Mr. Penrose, Bookseller, lately dwelt; whoever may have occasion for a new Velvet Pall, Mourning Cloaks, Hearse and Coach, hangings for Rooms, Escutcheons, Coffins, burying Cloaths, and all other Funeral Ornaments, may be served after the best and newest manner; also Trunks, Leather-Portmentles are made and sold at the same Place.

To be Lett near Kirkgate-Bar in Wakefield a good brick House, four Rooms on a Floor, exclusive of a Brew-house, and a back Kitchen, with two Rooms over it, a Pidgeon-House, two Stables, two large Barns, and other Conveniences (all newly built), a Garden and a Croft adjoining to the Premises, and with, or without several Closes of Land at a reasonable Rent. Enquire of Mrs. Margaret Shepard the Owner, in Wakefield, or of Mr. Benjamin Mirfield, mercer, in Leeds.

Tuesday, October 16, 1739.

(Num. 714.)

To be sold Several Houses at the lower End of Call-Lane, in Leeds (belonging to Mr. Daniel Bywater of York) of about the Yearly Value of fourteen Pounds; whoever is disposed to make a Purchase of the same may Enquire of James Tatlock in Leeds, where further Particulars may be had.

On *Saturday* last was publish'd a Catalogue of a Curious Collection of valuable Books in several Languages and Faculties, amongst which are the following Folio's viz.

Mr. Bayles Historical and Critical Dictionary by Des Maizeaux 2d Edit. 5 Vol. compleat.

Dugdale's Monasticon Anglicanum. English.

Steven's two additional Vols. to Dugdale.

Mat. Parker Archiep. Canturiens. de Antiq. Britannicæ Ecclesiæ &c. Recensente & Accurante Samuele Drake.

Drake's (Fran.) Eboracum or the History and Antiquities of the City of York in boards.

Which will be Sold by Auction at the *Royal-Oak* in *Briggate, Leeds*. The Sale will begin on Thursday the 25th Instant, at Six o'Clock in the Evening and to continue till all are Sold. Catalogues may be had of *John Swale*, Bookseller in Leeds.

Tuesday, October 23, 1739.

(Num. 715.)

Deaths James Ibbetson Esq. at Leedes a very eminent Merchant.

Tuesday, October 30, 1739.

(Num. 716.)

Just Arrived. A Large Collection of fine Canary Birds from high Germany, of various and beautiful Colours, viz. Mottled, Junquil, Grey, &c. Also several Bastard Birds which will be sold at the Angel, at the back of the Shambles in Leeds, by George Wilbar. His stay here will be about three Weeks.

To be sold. Four Dwellinghouses joining together in Wren-gate in Wakefield, also one Stable, one Garden, one Fold Stead, and a Dish Well plentifully supply'd with good soft Water, the Houses lately Built, in good Repair, and are Lett for eight Pound a year, Freehold. Enquire of Mr. Michael Wombwell, Attorney at Law in Wakefield.

From Tuesday, October 30, to Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1739.

(Num. 717.)

Leeds, Nov. 6. On Tuesday last War was proclaim'd in this Town against the King of Spain, with the usual Solemnity, by the Mayor, Aldermen, Common Council &c. The Town's Musick playing before them. Briton strike home; and it being not only our Market, but a very great Fair, the Streets were fill'd with as great a Concourse of People as ever were seen on any occasion.

From Tuesday, November 13, to Tuesday, November 20, 1739. (Num. 719.)

As his Grace the Duke of Leeds was coming to Town from his Seat, in Yorkshire, two Highwaymen lay in Ambush to rob the Coach; but being pursued over the Country, they were taken in a little Ale-house near

Woburne in Bedfordshire; six Pistols were found upon them, and they were committed to Bedford Goal. These Fellows robb'd most of the Coaches that came that Way all last week.

Leeds Nov. 20. The Evening Posts of the 15th assert that the Rt. Hon. Lady *Elizabeth Hastings* dy'd on the Friday before; which News were it true would cause an Universal Sorrow in this Part of the Country. Therefore we think it no less than a Piece of Justice to our Readers, to assure them, that the said Paragraph is false; also that *That truly honourable and pious Lady* is now in as good a State of Health as she has been for several Weeks past.

On Thursday last a Young Man Son to George Kirton, a Clothmaker near this Town, being out a Shooting not far from his Father's House was killed upon firing his Gun; the Barrel bursting, a part of it struck into his Head, of which he died Instantly. The Coroners Inquest sat upon the Body, and brought in their Verdict *Accidental Death*.

The London Post came not in this morning till after Eight o'clock.

Whereas *Mr. Henry Ibbetson* of *Leeds*, is disposed to sell his Studd; These are therefore to give Notice, that on Wednesday the 10th of December next will be sold in Publick, by Way of Auction to the highest Bidder, a large Stock of well bred Horses, brood Mares and Foals, Geldings and young Colts, &c. and 12 months Credit will be given to the Buyers, on their giving good Security for the Goods sold before they are taken away; the Sale will be at Kirby Overblow near Knaresbrough, the Day above mentioned, where the true Pedigree of the Horses &c. sold, will be produc'd if requir'd.

From Tuesday, Nov. 20 to Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1739. (Numb. 720.)

The Catalogue of Books advertis'd in this Paper on the 13th Inst. and publish'd by *J. Lord*, Bookseller in *Wakefield* will begin to be Sold off by Way of Auction on *Thursday Evening* the 29th Inst. at the *White-Hart* in *Wakefield* aforesaid. The Sale to continue every Evening till all are Sold.

To be sold the whole Stock in Trade of *Mr. Robert Moore*, late of *Leeds*, Tobacconist Enquire of widow *Moore* at her Shop in *Briggate*.

From Tuesday, Dec. 11, to Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1739. (Numb. 723.)

To the Printers of the *Leeds Mercury*. Having observed in a Letter from *Bradford* to the Printer of the *York Courant* (publish'd the 4th Inst.) a sarcastical Sneer upon your Paper and something done by the young Gentlemen of that Town published therein, I have sent you a few Remarks upon that Letter

From Tuesday, Dec. 18, to Tuesday, Dec. 25, 1739. (Numb. 724.)

Leeds Dec. 25. On Saturday Morning about eight o'Clock, died at *Ledstone* her Ladyship's Seat the Right Hon. the Lady *ELIZABETH HASTINGS*.—A *Lady* who stood distinguish'd in a most eminent Manner, from the rest of her Sex, by Every Accomplishment, *religious, civil, and humane* that cou'd give a *Value* to, or *adorn* Human Nature. The *Pen* of a *Saint* only can describe her Virtues, or the *Tongue* of an *Angel* express them as they deserve.

From Tuesday, Dec. 25, to Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1739-40. (Numb. 725.)

This is to give Notice. That there are just arrived from LONDON a curious Collection of fine Prints, Paintings on Glass, &c. fram'd in the newest Manner, as also great Variety of fine Prints not in Frames, which will be expos'd to Sale at the King's Arms in Leeds this Day and Tomorrow being the first and second Instant.

From Tuesday, January 1, to Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1739-40. (Numb. 726.)

The following Places are appointed for the Head Quarters of the Respective Marine Regiments viz. . . . Leeds—Robinson's.

The Printer of this Paper being disappointed of a Parcel of Stamp Paper for the News, which should have come to hand by Samuel Fenton, the London Carrier, on Saturday the 29th past, has printed the LEEDS MERCURY of this Day's Date on Paper Unstamp: And as the Law de-bars him from selling such unstamp News papers: the public is hereby desired to take Notice that this Mercury is Given Gratis.

From Tues. Jan. 8, to Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1739-40. (Numb. 727.)

Leeds, Dec. 26. The Death of the Right Hon. Lady Elizabeth Hastings is now confirm'd to have happened on the 22d Instant, at her Seat at Ledstone in the County of York. She was Daughter to Theophilus the 7th Earl of Huntingdon by Elizabeth Daughter and Coheir of Sir John Lewis Bart. from whom descended the several Manors and Estates she possess'd in Yorkshire

London Jan. 8. On Sunday Night last a Fire broke out in the Duke of Leeds's Stables, behind his Grace's House in St. James's Square, which greatly alarmed the Prince and Princess of Wales, and the other Inhabitants; but by timely Assistance it was happily extinguished before it had done any considerable Damage.

From Tuesday, Jan. 15, to Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1739-40. (Numb. 728.)

To be Lett . . . The Glass-house in Rothwel Enquire of William Sykes at Swillington Hall.

To be Lett . . . Four Closes, thirteen Acres and thirty Perches, part of Burley Hills (late in the Possession of Thomas Moore of Redcoat decess'd). Enquire of Mr. Lancelot Whelpdale of Kirkstall

From Tues. Jan. 22, to Tues. Jan. 29, 1739-40. (Numb. 729.)

On the 26th and 28th Instant the Right Hon. the Lord Viscount Irwin sent 300 Corves of Coals to be distributed to the poor Housekeepers in this Town, disabled from following their manual Occupation by the Severity of the Frost.

From Tuesday, Jan. 29, to Tues. Feb. 5, 1739-40. (Numb. 730.)

To be Sold by the Legatees of Mrs. Mary Ibbetson. An estate in Kirk-gate, Leeds, consisting of two good Dwelling Houses with good Conve-yances Backwards situate opposite to Vicar-Lane-End. Enquire for further Particulars of Mr. Thomas Oates, Salter in Briggate, Leeds.

From Tues. Feb. 5, to Tues. Feb. 12, 1739-40. (Numb. 731.)

A great Number of Recruits arrived here from several Parts last Week, for Col. Robinson's Regiment of Marines, and 'tis hoped the Compliment [*sic*] will be made up in good Time.

The Rev. Cavendish Neville, Esq: distributed last week, a Quantity of Bread to the Poor in all the Liberties of this Town.

'Tis hoped the Embargo which has continued some Weeks both on our Trade and Navigation will in a few Days be taken off.

From Tues. Feb. 12, to Tues. Feb. 19, 1739-40. (Numb. 732.)

Leeds, Feb. 19. On Tuesday last dy'd Mistress Cookson Wife of Mr. Alderman Cookson, a very considerable Merchant of this Place.

From Tues. Feb. 19, to Tues. Feb. 26, 1739-40. (Numb. 733.)

Leeds Feb. 25. The latter End of last Week some Boats which had been froze up in the River set sail from the Warehouse at the Bridge to Rawcliffe being the first that durst venture since the breaking of the Frost, —And as the Ice upon the River deminishes Dayly, 'tis hoped (and greatly desir'd by our Merchants and Manufacturers) we may again enjoy the *Freedom of Trade and Navigation*.

Sir John Bland sent strick Orders at the beginning of the late Storm, to his Steward, at Kippax Park, to distribute to eight Tounships where his Estate lies, a Sum of Money Weekly to the necessitous poor, which has been carefully observed by his Steward to the Relief of Numbers of distress'd People.

To be Sold At William Mittons, at the Sign of the Three Leggs in Briggate, Leeds, On Wednesday the 5th day of March next, the Houses, late in the Possession of James Ibbetson, situate near Woodhouse Bar in Leeds.

From Tues. March 4, to Tues. March 11, 1739-40. (Numb. 735.)

Leeds March 11. On Friday last Sir Samuel Armitage of Kirklees, High Sherriff for this County, attended by a great Number of Gentlemen, pass'd thro' this Town, for York, to attend the Assizes there, held by Lord Chief Justice Lee and Mr. Baron Cartar, which began Yesterday.

From Tues. March 11, to Tues. Mar. 18, 1739-40. (Numb. 736.)

Leeds March 18, on the 1st of this Month died the Rev. Henry Felton D.D. Rector of Barwick in Elmet, and Principal of Edmund-Hall in Oxford.

He may justly be placed among the Scholars of the highest account and Character in this Kingdom, having, in very early Life, displayed every Talent of an accomplish'd Writer, in a most curious and masterly Treatise, entitled, *A Dissertation on Reading the Classics*, wherein he enter'd with such Tast, Penetration and Judgment, into the Beauties and Delicacies, and unchangeable Worth of the Greek and Latin Originals, as demonstratively proved, that he writ in their true Spirit and Exactness.

The same great and cultivated Genius appeared with equal, if not superior Lustre and Advantage, in the holy Profession he was of; and even his Sermons in common use (not to insist upon those that were more finish'd, and are under the Observation of the World) were of most admirable Contexture; polite and poignant; lively and entertaining; methodical and diffusive, and learned and instructive quite throughout.

To be Sold at the Top of March Lane, two Dwellinghouses, a Lead House and Barn and near an Acre of Land, now in the Possession of Leonard Rider, and Nehemiah Fearn. Enquire of Mrs. Martha Rider, in Briggate, Leeds.

From Tues. March 18, to Tues. Mar. 25, 1740. (Numb. 737.)

At the Talbot in Leeds, on Monday the 28th of April next, will be weighed 50 Cocks on each Side, and to fight the three following Days, for ten Guineas a Battle and 200 Guineas the odd Battle betwix't the Gentlemen of Derbyshire and Yorkshire.

The Art of Reading . . . by P. Sproson S.M. . . London . . . sold by the following Booksellers, John Swale, Joseph Ogle and Samuel Howgate in Leeds . . .

From Tues. March 25, to Tues. April 1, 1740. (Numb. 738.)

Lectures upon the use of Globes and Maps (each Subscriber to pay five Shillings) . . . Perform'd by George Gargrave, Writing-Master at his School in Mr. Lodge's Yard in Leeds . . .

From Tues. April 1, to Tues. April 8, 1740. (Numb. 739.)

Leeds April 8. On Thursday Morning last was found dead in his Bed Major Gregg of the Hon. Col. Robinson's Regiment of Marines; the Day before he was Exercising the Regiment upon Woodhouse moor, in which his indefatigable Care, had brought them to a surprizing Perfection for the Time . . . On Friday his Corpse was conducted out of Town by a Detachment of Troops on the way towards Manchester, where he is to be inter'd amongst his Ancestors.

To be Sold at Weetwood near Leeds a Capital Messuage call'd Weetwood Hall, with Stables, Barns, Outhouses, Gardens, Orchards, and other Conveniences belonging it and several Farms or Parcels of Ground thereto adjoining, of the yearly Value of one hundred Pounds and upwards, all Tyth-free, and capable of very great Improvements. Enquire of Mr. Robert Lepton of Leeds.

To be Sold, on the first day of May next, At Methley near Leeds, in the County of York, a Freehold Estate, late Walter Wright's, consisting of a dwelling House and Barn, and a Malt Kiln and about nine acres of Pasture and Field Land now in the possession of Thomas Lyley; Also another Estate at Scarthing-Well in the Parish of Saxton late the said Walter Wright's, consisting of a Dwelling House and about 16 Acres of Arable and Meadow Ground, late in the Possession of John Pape, for further Particulars Enquire of John Hutton of Barston near Sherburn or Thomas Lyley of Methley, or of Thomas Beckwith, Attorney at Law, at Rothwell, or at his office at the three Owls, in the Shambles in Leeds, any Tuesday.

From Tues. April 8, to Tues. April 15, 1740. (Numb. 740.)

Leeds April 15. The Gentlemen belonging to the common Hunt of this Town, having lately had several Hounds stole (particularly last Week a large young Dog branded with an L on his Side, and answers to the Name of Brittain) offer a handsome Reward to any one discovering the Person or Persons guilty of conveying them; being determin'd to punish them with the utmost Severity.

At the Glass-House, at Houghton near Pontefract is made after the best Manner, all Sorts of Window Glass, where all Gentlemen, Glaziers, &c. may be constantly supply'd at the most reasonable Rates. N.B. Flint Glasses, Vials and all Sorts of Bottles, are sold at the aforesaid Glass-House by Henry Fenny.

To be Sold a very good House, situate in Boar-Lane in Leeds with a very good Pressing Shop, Dressing Chamber, and other large Chambers useful for lying Wool, Cloth or other Goods in; very Convenient for a Merchant, Wool-Stapler, Cloth-Dresser or other Tradesman; also a very good Brewhouse and other lower Rooms, Stable, Cowhouse, Garden and Summerhouse; with a very good Croft or Close containing upwards of two Acres of Land, contiguous the said House and Garden, and extending from thence to the Street adjoining upon the Upper Head-row . . . now in the Tenure or occupation of Mr. William Cowell, and his Under-Tenants. Any person . . . for the Price may treat with Jeremiah Shepley of Scholeroft in the Township of Morley, about four Miles from Leeds, who will take Care to be at Home every Saturday in the Afternoon so long as the same is Advertis'd.

From Tues. April 15, to Tues. April 22, 1740. (Numb. 741.)

Leeds April 22. The Regiment of Marines commanded by Col. Robinson, quartered in this Town, Wakefield and Halifax, march'd last week for Portsmouth. They were mostly in *full* Spirits, from the Expectations they conceived of having an opportunity to revenge the Insults of the common Enemy; of which, we hope, they will not be disappointed.

To be Lett or Sold a very good Close of Meadow Land, containing about five Acres, situate in the Liberty of Hunslet near Holbeck, in the Parish of Leeds. Enquire of Benjamin Cookson of Hunslet aforesaid or of Benjamin Worsdale of Leeds.

From Tuesday, April 22, to Tues. April 29, 1740. (Numb. 742.)

Leeds May 6. We hear from *Dewsbury* that about Five o'Clock in the Morning on Saturday the 26th past, about 400 Persons got together in a tumultuous and riotous Manner to redress (as they call'd it) some Grievances they labour'd under; occasion'd by the Dealers in Wheat Flower buying up large Quantities to sell into Lancashire; to which they attributed the Advance of Corn in the neighbouring Markets, and on which Account (one of the Mills there being much employ'd in grinding for the Badgers) the poor People could not have their Corn ground without a Bribe to the Miller. Long account of Mills attacked at Dewsbury, Thornhill, Britain Mill, Woolley Mill, New-Miller-Dam, Wakefield.

Leeds Boarding-School for Young Ladies. Whereas Jane Stock and her Daughter Elizabeth Coulston do give Notice to all Gentry of their Acquaintance, and others who are desirous to send their Children abroad; that they may be Boarded and carefully taught, all sorts of *Needle-Work*, with *Paistry*, *Huswifry*, *Pickling*, and *Sweetmeets*, at their School over against the *Vicar-Lane* in *Kirkgate* where they will meet with the usual Treatment, From their humble Servants Jane Stock, Eliz. Coulston.

From Tuesday, April 29, to Tuesday, May 6, 1740. (Numb. 743.)

Account of the Riot at Dewsbury &c. as in No. 742.

To be Sold, The Spring Wood, called Moseley Wood, in Cookridge . . . a large Quantity of Oak-Poles and Timber Wood proper for Carpenters and Coopers. Likewise a large Quantity of Birch Wood proper for Cloggers, Patten-Makers &c. where attendance will be given every Wednesday till the whole is sold by Mark Adamson and John Wareham.

Notice is hereby given That all Persons within the Mannor of Wakefield, and others living and residing in or about the same who have Licence to use the Patent Plough of Mrs. Staniforth widow (of Disney Staniforth Esq: her late Husband deceas'd) and have not paid the Licence Money are required to pay the same at the Sign of the Talbot in Wakefield to Mr. George Wilson, Attorney at Law

To be Let to enter to at Pleasure Two good Houses with Dressing-Shops, Stable and Garden, fit for a Gentleman, Merchant or Clothdresser, situate in Millhill in Leeds. Enquire of Mr. Joseph Bilton of Gomersall the owner; Mr. Abraham Fenton of Hunslet or Mr. Robert Lepton in Leeds

From Tues. May 6, to Tues. May 13, 1740. (Numb. 744.)

Leeds, May 13. We hear from Wakefield, that on *Wednesday* last 19 of the *Dewsbury* Rioters were sent from the House of Correction there to *York* Castle, under a strong Guard. Also that the Names of several others concern'd in that Affair are given in, but we don't hear of any more being yet taken into Custody.

From Tues. May 13, to Tues. May 20, 1740. (Numb. 745.)

Leeds, May 20. Last Week some of the Rioters about Dewsbury got together in a Body, with a Design (as we are informed) to murder John Wilson, a Badger of that Place; but were happily prevented. The poor Man is in continual Fear; and for his Safety the Officers who command the Troops of General Barrel's Regiment lately come to Wakefield, have sent a Number of their Men to Dewsbury, who keep Guard at his House.

A few days ago two Trebles cast by Mr. Sellar Bel-Founder of York, were rung at Wakefield, which with the Six they had before, make as compleat a Peal of Eight Bells as most in this County.

Yesterday Lord Castlecomer went thro' this Town to his Seat near Ripon.

We hear from Otley, that a dismal Fire happened at Pool-mill near that Town, which almost destroy'd the whole Building.

To be Sold, To the best Bidder, One third Part of Grace Robinson's Housing in Briggate, Leeds. Enquire of Joseph Robinson, Salter in Leeds aforesaid.

From Tues. May 20, to Tues. May 27, 1740. (Numb. 746.)

To be Lett a Spacious Messuage, in Northgate in Wakefield called Northgate-head-Hall, with Stables Enquire of Mr. William Ingram, in Wakefield.

From Tues. May 27, to June 3, 1740. (Numb. 747.)

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On Thursday next (June 5th) will be expos'd to Sale all the Houshold Goods belonging to the late Dr. Felton, at the Rectory in Berwick.

From Tues. June 3, to Tues. June 10, 1740. (Numb. 748.)

To be Sold. Eighty Acres of Spring Wood, and the Soil thereof, call'd Cookridge Wood, lying within three Miles of Leeds, whereof thirty Acres will be ready to go down in three Years Time; also twenty Acres of Coal upon Winn-Moor, near the Colliery of George Nelthorpe, Esq: and forty Acres of Coal upon a Common called Brown Moor near the Grounds

of Sir Edward Gascoigne. For Particulars enquire of Edward Iveson Esq: the Owner, or of Mr. George Lumley in Leeds.

From Tuesday, June 10, to Tues. June 17, 1740. (Numb. 749.)

Just Publish'd (Price One Shilling) A Poem to the Memory of the late illustriously pious Christian the Right Honourable the Lady Elizabeth Hastings by Mr. Bridges, author of the Hymn to the Supreme Being. Sold by John Swale, Bookseller in Leeds and Ward and Chandler in York.

To be Sold. Several Houses at the Bottom of Cow-Lane in Leeds, belonging to Mr. Daniel Bywater of York, of the Yearly Rent of fourteen Pounds thirteen Shillings. Any Person that has a Mind to purchase, may enquire of James Tatlock, Watchmaker in Leeds

From Tues. June 17, to Tues. June 24. (Numb. 750.)

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The Leeds Mercury.

[Price Two Pence.]

From Tuesday, June 24, to Tuesday, July 1. Numb. 751.

Married. The Duke of Leeds to the Lady Mary Godolphin.

Leeds, Printed by James Lister, at New Street End; where Advertisements are taken in.

From Tues. July 1, to Tues. July 8, [1740]. Numb. 752.

Leeds July 8. On Friday last came Advice to this Town of Admiral Vernon's Success in demolishing Fort Chagre, whereby the Trade to Panama is not only open'd but made more easy and safe; which gives great Pleasure to the whole Country. Several Gentlemen, Merchants &c. met at the King's Arms Tavern, where they drank the brave Admiral's Health, Success to his Majesty's Arms, &c., the Populace had Ale given in great plenty, and the Evening concluded with Bonfires, ringing of Bells, firing of Guns, and all other Demonstrations of Joy.

From Tues. July 15, to Tues. July 22. Numb. 754.

To be Sold A Freehold Estate, lying at *Dewsbury*, four Miles from *Wakefield* consisting of a House and a Cottage with good Outhousing in the possession of Widow *Shepley*, *J. Armitage* and *T. Firth* about the clear yearly Value of 30*l.* For further Particulars enquire of Mr. Tho. Norton in Wakefield.

From Tuesday, July 22, to Tuesday, July 29. Numb. 755.

To be Lett. A very good Accustomed House in the Apple Market in Wakefield, known by the Sign of the Shoulder of Mutton, with all the Houshold Goods and Brewing Vessels &c. to be Sold. Enquire of William Hanson at the abovesaid House or of Edward Green the Landlord.

To be Lett. At Woodhouse Gate near Leeds a good House convenient either for a Clothmaker or Publick House, late in the Possession of Joseph Senyor; also four Closes of Land in Blackman Lane. Enquire of Mr. Thomas Denison or Mr. Alderman Sawyer in Leeds.

Dr. Daffy's Elixir. A fresh Parcel whereof is just arrived at the Printing office in Leeds from the great Wholesale Warehouse in London.

From Tuesday, July 5, to Tues. August 5. Numb. 756.

York July 29. Yesterday the Assizes for the County of York ended Peter Whitworth, George Parker, John Webster, William Nussy,

Joseph Mitchell, William Fisher, Mathew Fenton, Joshua Awty, Richard Swallow and Sam. Robinson, committed to the Castle in May last on account of a Riot at Dewsbury, Thornhill &c. . . . are ordered to be transported for seven Years.

From Tuesday, August 12, to Tues. Aug. 19. Numb. 758.

To be Lett. To enter to immediately, at Mabgate near Leeds Town End. A very good Maltkiln in good Repair; also a very large House, to enter to next Candlemas (commonly called *Mabgate Hall*), with a large Barn and Stabling, one of the largest and best Orchards in the Parish, with Gardens and several Parcels of Meadow and Pasture Ground, joining to the House, and water'd by a little Rivulet, very proper for either Gentlemen or Tradesmen; the whole may be lett together or in Parcels so reasonable as to make it the cheapest Seat in or about the Town considering the Largeness. Enquire of Richard Linley of the Place aforesaid, Mr. John Dinsdale, Apothecary in Leeds or Richard Waugh of Rothwell.

From Tues. Sept. 2, to Tues. Sept. 9, 1740. Numb. 761.

Just Publish'd. The Imposture of Methodism Display'd in a Letter to the Inhabitants of the Parish of Dewsbury; occasioned by the rise of a certain Modern Sect of Enthusiasts (among them) call'd Methodists by William Bowman, M.A. Vicar of Dewsbury and Aldbrough in Yorkshire and Chaplain to the Right Hon. Charles Earl of Hoptoun. *Ab bis omnia facinora & flagita orta*, Liv. Printed for Joseph Lord Bookseller in Wakefield; and Sold by Mr. Swale, Mr. Howgate and Mr. Ogle, Booksellers in Leedes

To be Sold or Lett, Together or in Parcels, a Freehold Estate, consisting of a good House, Barn, Stables, Brewhouse and other Conveniences, also upwards of 26 Acres of Arable Meadow or Pasture Ground, lying at South Heenley, four miles from Barnsley now in the possession of Mr. Edward Green. For Particulars enquire of Mr. John Kent of Rotherham, Mr. William Skelton, Attorney at Law in Leeds, or Mrs. Shepley in Wakefield.

To be Lett. To enter to at Candlemas next at Austhorp in the Parish of Whitechurch three Miles from Leeds, a large Mansion House, with Brewhouse, and all other Necessaries agreeable to the same, with Coach house, good Stabling and Barns, with all other necessary Outbuildings, likewise about 230 Acres of Arable, Pasture and Meadow Land all lying adjacent and near the House

From Tuesday, Sept. 9, to Tues. Sept. 16, 1740. Numb. 762.

Ready for the Press, Price bound 5s. English Housewifery By Elizabeth Moxon, Leeds. Printed by James Lister, by whom Subscriptions are taken in, and by Mr. Swale, Bookseller in Leeds, and the Author at her House in Pontefract.

Just Arriv'd A Parcel of New-Island, Salt Cod-Fish, exceeding well cured, which will be sold at the very lowest Prices, by James Livesey, near the Bridge in Leeds.

From Tuesday, Sept. 23, to Tues. Sept. 30, 1740. Numb. 764.

Bankrupts. Thomas Lucas late of Leeds, Woolstapler and Chapman, Edward Tildsley of Leeds Confectioner.

Leeds Sept. 30. Yesterday came on the Election of a Mayor for this Corporation, when Mr. Alderman Sawyer, a Gentleman in the interest of his Country, and who has before fill'd the Chair with Integrity and Reputation was chose to serve that Office for the Year ensuing.

From Tues. Sept. 30, to Tues. Oct. 7, 1740. Numb. 765.

This Day is Publish'd (Price Six Pence) The Means, Nature, Properties and Effects of true Faith consider'd, a Discourse delivered in a Publick Assembly of the People called Quakers By Thomas Story . . . Leeds. Printed and Sold by James Lister; by T. Hammond and N. Bell Bookseller in York

From Tues. Oct. 7, to Tues. Oct. 14, 1740. Numb. 767.

Wakefield Oct. 14. Last Week our new Chimes were compleated, by James Harrison of Barrow in Lincolnshire, which plays seven different Tunes very elegantly, viz. every Day of the Week one, and changes of its own Accord. The Whole is look'd upon as an excellent Peice of Work.

Whereas a proper Person will be wanting at the Work-House, in Leeds, the first day of November next, to Teach Children to Spin, and overlook the Work of the said House

From Tues. Oct. 14, to Tues. Oct. 21, 1740. Numb. 768.

Leeds Oct. 21. On Friday Night last dy'd much lamented at Red-Hall near this Town, the Lady of Henry Ibbetson Esq: Daughter of Francis Fulgham, Esq: near Rotherham, a Gentlewoman of an extraordinary Character, and greatly esteem'd by all her Acquaintance. Her Corpse was interr'd yesterday afternoon, at the Parish Church of St. Peter's, in this Town.

From Tues. Oct. 28, to Tues. Nov. 4, 1740. Numb. 770.

Bankrupt. John Bainbridge, of Leeds, Tobacconist.

Leeds, Nov. 4. Thursday being the Coronation of his Majesty King George II the same was observ'd here with ringing of Bells, and other Demonstrations of Joy. And in the Evening the Corporation had a Publick Meeting, where his Majesty's Health, and several other Loyal Healths were Drank.

Saturday (supposed to be the Birth Day of the Brave Admiral Vernon, 'tho since contradicted in the publick Papers) was likewise observ'd by the Gentlemen of this Town, and Tradesmen of all Ranks. The Morning was usher'd in by the Ringing of Bells, and the Evening concluded with Bonfires, Illuminations &c. Many of the Publick Houses were fill'd with Company, to drink the Admiral's Health, and Success to his Majesty's Arms.

From Tues. Nov. 4, to Tues. Nov. 11, 1740. Numb. 771.

Leeds, Nov. 11. On Saturday last, the Remains of Elizabeth, Wife of Mr. Thomas Micklethwait, Alderman of this Town were interred in the Parish Church here, with great funeral Solemnity, who gave the World an eminent Example of Piety, Charity, and many other laudable Virtues.

From Tues. Nov. 25, to Tues. Dec. 2, 1740. Numb. 774.

To be Lett. To enter to at Candlemas next. A Farm consisting of Thirty-five Acres of Arable, Meadow and Pasture Ground, at Gildersome,

together with a good Colliery in the same, now Tenanted by Thomas Savage of Gildersome. For further Particulars enquire of Mr. George Lumley, Attorney at Law in Leeds.

From Tuesday, Dec. 2, to Tues. Dec. 9, 1740. Numb. 775.

On Friday last between Six and Seven o'clock in the Evening, died at her House in Lincoln's Inn-Fields, in the 81st year of her age, Mary Savile, Widow and Relict of John Savile, Esq: late of Methley, in the County of York. She was one of the Daughters and Coheirs of Sir John Banks, late of Aylesford, in the County of Kent, Bart. By her Death her Jointure of 1,800*l.* per Annum descends to Charles Savile, of Methley, Esq: her Brother-in-Law.

Leeds, Dec. 9. On Sunday last in the Afternoon it began to Snow, and continued 'till Yesterday about 10 o'clock, when it changed to small Rain; which still continues. Such a Quantity of Snow and Wet has fell as is almost incredible; the Roads in many Places are unpassable, and those much us'd are travelled with great Difficulty.

From Tues. Dec. 9, to Tues. Dec. 16, 1740. Numb. 776.

Leeds, Dec. 18. Our candid Readers are desired to excuse the late Publication of the Mercury this Week, which is owing to the following Accident, viz. The London Carrier who should have come to this Town last Friday did not arrive till last Night; and not having Stampt Paper by us for the Impression, we were obliged to wait his arrival. And if our generous Customers will only consider the severe Penalty of Printing on unstampt Paper, we hope as 'tis the first Time we ever crav'd such an Indulgence, that they'll excuse this Delay; especially when we promise that all possible Means shall be taken to prevent the like for the Future.

From Tues. Dec. 16, to Tues. Dec. 23, 1740. Numb. 777.

To be Lett with or without Land. A very good Dwellinghouse situate at Westgate Bar in Wakefield in the Possession of Mr. Daniel Maude with a Yard, Outbuildings and Garden convenient for a Gentleman or Tradesman

From Tues. Dec. 23, to Tues. Dec. 30, 1740. Numb. 778.

Leeds Dec. 30. On the 23d Instant died; in an advanced Age, William Milner, Esq: a Gentleman of high Distinction in this Town, who lived in universal Esteem, and provided for the Perpetuity of his Name, by sundry great Acts of Munificence and Charity.

On Sunday last our River overflowed to such a degree as was never known and did considerable Damage to several Tradesmen. The Post Boy from Ferrybridge was detained some Hours upon Brotherton Cawsway, by the sudden rising of the Waters, and durst neither proceed nor return till a Boat from Ferrybridge came to his relief, and carried him back, from whence he did not arrive till last Night.

As the Waters continue still very high, and this Morning Mail not yet come in, we can't oblige our Readers as usual, with News by that Post.

Tuesday, January 6, 1741. Numb. 779.

Long letter from 'Thomas Barnard' on the virtues of Mr. Milner younger son of Mr. Joseph Milner Merchant in this town.

To be Lett. To enter on the Land at Candlemas and Housing at May Day next. A Farm at Little-woodhouse near Leeds, consisting of about seven Acres of Land; with a House, Dyehouse, Outhousing and other Conveniences, fit for a Clothmaker. Mr. Jacob H. Busk, Merchant in Leeds.

Tuesday, January 13, 1741.

Numb. 780.

This may acquaint any Person or Persons, of handicraft Business, that have a Mind to go as Passengers, or Servants, to Philadelphia or Pensilvania, may have an Opportunity with Isaac Whitelock, who is lately come from the said Place, and is for returning again in about two months. Whoever inclines may speak with the said Isaac Whitelock, at his Mother's House at Ships-car near Leeds. N.B. If any Person or Persons, have Effects in Money or Lands in the said Colony of Pensilvania, by applying to the said Isaac Whitelock, may probably be put into a proper Way to recover the same.

Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1741.

Numb. 781.

Leeds Dec. 27. Last Tuesday the Court of Aldermen and Common-Council met in the Town-hall to chuse an Alderman in the room of William Milner, Esq: lately deceased, when Mr. John Snowden, Mercer and Grocer was unanimously elected. And John Atkinson Esq. was chose one of the Common-Council in the room of Mr. John Snowden.

To be Lett. A Handsome new built House, at Little-Woodhouse with a good Barn, Stables &c. and any Quantity of Ground from Eight to Eighteen Acres. Enquire of Christopher Thompson Grocer in Leeds.

To be Lett. At Osmondthorpe near Leeds, late in the possession of Nathan Holdsworth, about 31 Acres of Meadow and Pasture Ground, with a very good House, and other conveniences for a Clothier: or one who keeps a Milkness. Enquire of the Printer of this Paper.

To be Lett at Poole and upon the River Wharf an Oyl-Mill newly erected, having sufficient Water throughout the Year. Enquire of Mr. Hitch or William Fairburne of Leathley.

Tuesday, February 3, 1741.

Numb. 782.

To be Sold. Several Cottages near Burley Bar in Leeds. Enquire of James Fletcher, Owner, or William Fotherby, Blacksmith, in the Upperhead Row in Leeds.

To be Lett the House where Alderman Scott lately dwelt, in Boar Lane, Leeds.

To be Sold at Armley in the Parish of Leeds a good Dwellinghouse, with one Close of Land, a good Barn, Stable and Foldstead &c. Enquire of John Simpson, of Armley.

To be Sold, Together or in Parcels, Little Manston near Winmore, three Miles off Leeds; a good House with Barns, Pidgeon Coat, and other Conveniences, with Previlidge of Common Right, containing 78 Acres, lying altogether, with 20 Acres of Helydye bright Coal, in the same, 18 Yards deep to it; and also 20 Acres of Coal upon Winmore and the Royalty of a Farm call'd the Mannor of Great Manston, with several Beds of Coal in the same, being 193 Acres, also a thriving Spring-wood of 80 acres call'd Cookridge Wood, within 3 miles of Leeds, and several Tenements well situated at Kirkgate End in Leeds, at the bottom of

the Shambles. Enquire of Edward Iveson, the Owner, at Blackbank or Mr. George Lumley, Attorney at Law in Leeds.

Tuesday, February 10, 1741.

Numb. 783.

For the Benefit of Mr. Graves. At the Assembly-Room in Leeds, on Thursday the second day of April next, will be a Consort of Musick to be perform'd by a sufficient Number of Hands. To be exactly at Six o'clock. There will be a Ball after the Consort is over. Tickets to be had at his House in Briggate at 2s. 6d. each. N.B. Mr. Graves will begin his School in Leeds on Monday the sixth day of April and in Wakefield on the Thursday following, at the usual Places.

To be Lett. The Fountain-Tavern, near Leeds Bridge with a large Stable and other Conveniences. Also a new Brick House, at Couton, near Temple-Newsham. Enquire of Mr. John Snowden, Mercer in Leeds or Mr. John Wilks at White Church.

To be Lett . . . A well accustomed Inn known by the White Hart over against the Cross in Leeds with good Stabling . . . Enquire of Widow Bolland . . .

On the 26th of January last, a Silver Pint was stopt by Mr. Harwood, Goldsmith in Leeds, upon suspicion of being Stole . . .

Tuesday, February 17, 1741.

Numb. 784.

To be Sold or Lett A very good Milch Ass with a Foal about three Weeks old. Enquire of Samuel Scatcherd of Morley.

Tuesday, February 24, 1741.

Numb. 785.

On Thursday the 26th of this Inst. February at the Assembly-Room in Leeds will be perform'd an Entertainment of Musick; Mr. Parry performs on the Treble Harp several pieces of Correlli's, Handel's, Geminianis' and Vivaldi's particularly the Cuckow Extravaganza. Tickets to be had at the King's Arms at 2s. 6d. each. To begin exactly at Six o'Clock. N.B. There will be a Ball afterwards.

Now on Sale (In any Quantity) At the Brandy Warehouses, Ludgate Hill [London] by Ashley, Lee and Comp. Brandy Merchants, and the Importers. The largest and most Curious Parcel of the best Old Coniac Brandy at 8s. Jamaica Rum 7s. 6d. Batavia Arrack 15s. per Gallon, That ever was expos'd to Sale; and all Warranted entirely Neat. As also Shrub made in the richest Manner, of the said Brandy, Rum and Arrack.

Tuesday, March 3, 1741.

Numb. 786.

To be Sold or Lett. Pleasantly situated on the Left Hand leading from the North Bar to Ships-car-Bridge in Leeds a large and convenient Messuage, with Warehouses, Dressing-Shops, Packing Shops, large Vaulted Cellars, Orchard, Gardens and a Coach-house thereunto belonging, and two Closes of Land to the same adjoining and a Close of Land at *Long-Balk*, in all about five Acres, the whole being now in the Occupation of Mr. *Wm. Preston*, Merchant, and very convenient for a Cloth Merchant or Wine Merchant. Enquire of Mr. *Wade Preston*, the Owner or at the *Three Owls* in Leeds every Tuesday, or of Mr. *Grosvenor* in *Pontefract*.

Tuesday, March 10, 1741.

Numb. 787.

Bankrupt. Mark Pickering of Leeds, Salter and Chapman.

Tuesday, March 17, 1741.

Numb. 788.

To be Run for on Chappel Town-Moor near Leeds On Monday the 20th of this Instant March, 1741, Three Pounds by Footmen, twice round the usual Course; to enter on Saturday before, at Widow Knubley's, the Sign of the Crown in the Upper-head-Row, Leeds, betwixt the Hours of two and seven in the Afternoon, paying two Shillings and Sixpence Entrance, to go as Stakes to the second best

Tuesday, March 31, 1741.

Numb. 790.

Whereas the Widow of Mr. Thomas Bridges late Mercer in this Town is determin'd to leave off Business as soon as She can dispose of her present Stock of Goods

Tuesday, April 14, 1741.

Numb. 792.

Widow Taylor who lately kept the Red Bear in Leeds is remov'd to the Rose and Crown, at the Back of the Shambles, which being a large and commodious House, all Gentlemen &c. of her Acquaintance may depend on good Usage as usual by Mary Taylor.

Tuesday, April 21, 1741.

Numb. 793.

Last Week died Edward Iveson, Esq: Justice of the Peace for the West Riding of Yorkshire, and Alderman of this Town, where he twice serv'd the Office of Mayor.

To be Sold All Sorts of human Hair in the sweat, Likewise all Sorts of human Hair ready Curl'd for working, at a very reasonable Rate by Joseph Twigg, Peruke Maker, opposite to the White-hart, in Wakefield.

Tuesday, April 28, 1741.

Numb. 794.

Last Week dy'd at his Seat at North-Bierley near Bradford, Richard Richardson, M.D. a Gentleman of great Practice and Experience in his Profession.

And on Wednesday dy'd at Chevet near Wakefield the only Son of the Reverend Cavendish Neville Esq.

Tuesday, May 12, 1741.

Numb. 796.

To be Lett. The Farm commonly call'd Lister's Farm, within half a mile of Leeds consisting of a Messuage, Barn, Stable, Outhouses and 130 Acres or upwards of Land, most Grass, all within a Ring Hedge. For Particulars enquire of Nicholas Torre, of Snyderall, Esq: Mr. John Tennant of Leeds, or Mr. Henry Shawe of Wakefield.

Tuesday, May 19, 1741.

Numb. 797.

The Trustees for repairing the Roads from Selby to Leeds, and from Leeds to Halifax, intend to meet at the King's Arms in Leeds aforesaid, on Thursday the fourth day of June next, at nine o'clock in the Morning, and will be ready to hear the Proposals of such Persons as shall be desirous to compound for travelling the said Roads, and also to treat with such Person or Persons as are desirous to advance and lend Money on the Credit of the Tolls.

A Cock Match will be fought at the White-Bear Pit in Wakefield, between the Gentlemen of Lancashire and the Gentlemen of Knaresbrough to shew 31 Cocks each side for the Main and 12 each side for Bye-Battles to fight for Five Guineas a Battle and Fifty Guineas the Main or odd Battle, to weigh on Tuesday the 16th of June and fight the three following days.

Tuesday, May 26, 1741.

Numb. 798.

On Friday last came the agreeable News of Admiral Vernon's Success at Cartagena; upon which the Bells in our three Churches rang all Day. In the Evening the Gentlemen of the Corporation with several others met at the King's Arms, where the Healths of his Majesty, the Royal Family, the Admirals Vernon and Ogle, and Brigadier Wentworth, with their further success went merrily round, whilst the Dragoons quartered here fired several Vollies. About nine the whole Town was illuminated in the most splendid Manner, which with Fireworks, Bonfires, and loud Acclamations from the Populace, concluded one of the most pleasing Scenes of Joy, that ever was known in this Place.

On Saturday last at a Court of Common Council, held at the Moothall, Mr. John Watts of Kirkstall Gent. was chose Alderman and Mr. Birkenhoulth and Mr. Samuel Walker, Merchants, Common Council Men for this Burrough.

Tuesday, June 16, 1741.

Numb. 801.

TO BE SOLD, Together or in Parcels, All that Capital Messuage at *Black-Bank* half a mile from Leeds, with the Barns, Stables, Coach-House, Malt-Kiln, Graneries and other Out-Buildings, with two large Gardens well stock'd with Fruit Trees of all kinds, and a handsome Garden-House in one of the said Gardens, with several Acres of Arable, Meadow and Pasture Ground adjoining thereto; and several Farms and Housing at *Black-Bank* and *Cross-Green*, near Leeds, now or lately Tenanted by James Sidgwick, William Taylor, John Hanley, William Varey, John Battersby, John Tasker and Samuel Hemsworth, with the Colliery at *Cross Green*, and at *Little Manston* near *Winn Moor* three Miles from Leeds; and in the Parish of *White Church* a good House, with Barns, Pigeon Coat and other Conveniences, with upwards of 78 Acres of Land, lying altogether which hath Right of Common to the same, in which are 20 Acres of *Heldike* bright Coal, lying eighteen yards deep; the Royalty of a Farm called *Great Manston*, in which is contained 193 Acres of good Coal; also several Acres of Coal upon *Brown Moor* and *Winn Moor*, with several Cottages and Smithies there convenient for carrying on the said Collieries; and also 80 Acres of *Spring Wood* with the Soil thereof, called *Cookridge Wood*, three Miles from Leeds. For further Particulars enquire of *Stephen Holme, Esq.* in *Wakefield*, *Mr. George Lumley*, Attorney at Law in Leeds or at *Black-Bank* aforesaid.

To be Lett, A Convenient well accustomed Inn known by the name of the *Old Crown* and *George* with a large quantity of Outhousing, Garden and Croft to the same belonging situate in the *Market-Place* in *Wakefield*, in the Possession of *Mr. Eleazar Ashton* at the Yearly Rent of 25*l.*

Whereas it is reported that I purpose to leave off my School, in order to follow Business of other Concern; I thought it not amiss to acquaint the Publick that such a Report is false and groundless, and that at my School, now in the *King's Arms Yard*, I do, and shall continue to teach as usual after a concise and expeditious Manner, WRITING in all the Variety of Hands now used, *Arithmetick*, *Vulgar*, *Decimal*, *Logarithmical* and *Instrumental*; *Merchants Accompts*, or the *Italian* method of Book-

Keeping; Trigonometry, plain and spherical; the use of the Globes, Maps &c. together with other useful Parts of the Mathematicks.

EDWARD MOORE.

Note I engrave Plate, Shields and Stamps for Merchants, Prints for Haberdashers, Tobacconists, Peruke-Makers &c. I likewise engrave, lacker and silver Clock-Faces, at the lowest Prices.

Tuesday, June 23, 1741. Numb. 802.

To be Lett. To enter to immediately, A House in the Upper-head-row, lately inhabited by David Taylor, and known by the Sign of the Cross-Keys. Enquire of Alderman Denison in Leeds.

To be Lett. Sturton Farm near Abberford. Enquire at Kippax-Park or of Mr. William Fleming of Kippax.

Tuesday, July 21, 1741. Numb. 806.

This Day is Publish'd (Price Sixpence) The Great Duty of fearing God By Robert Brereton Curate of Luddenden and Chaplain to Colonel Houghton's Regiment. Leeds: Printed and Sold by James Lister

Tuesday, August 11, 1741. Numb. 809.

To be Sold. A Great Quantity of Oak, Ash, and other Timber Wood, at Lumb Wood, near Adwalton; the Oak and Ash are very large and fit for any Use. A public Sale Day is kept every Wednesday when Attendance is given and Wood sold by Mr. William Scott, the Proprietor, who lives upon the Place

Tuesday, August 18, 1741. Numb. 810.

To be Sold, Together or in Parcels. A Close of Meadow Ground in Rothwell of the Yearly Rent of Three Pounds; and certain House and a Croft in Boar Lane, in Leeds, of the clear Yearly Rent of 15*l.* and an Estate of about 13*l.* per Annum, situate at Newsome Green. Enquire of Mr. John Goodall at Leeds, the Owner; or of Mr. Thomas Beckwith, Attorney at Law in Rothwell

Tuesday, September 1, 1741. Numb. 812.

To be Lett, For a Term of Years to enter to immediately in the Township of Burley near Leeds. A very good Slate Quarry, the Slate Bed, upwards of five Yards thick and very easy to get, the Ragg of a very good Nature, and fit for any Uses about Buildings. For further Particulars enquire of John Banks of Stanningley who is empowered to lett the same. Note The said Quarry lies adjoining to the Turnpike Road leading to Leeds.

Tuesday, September 15, 1741. Numb. 814.

To be Sold or Lett. To enter to at present. A New well built brick House in Leeds Kirkgate, where James Jackson, Bricklayer, deceased, lately dwelt, consisting of two Rooms on a Floor, with two large Closets in each Room, four Stories high and a large Workhouse and Chamber, with the Conveniency in the Yard of a good Pump and Cock and of a Garth for hanging and drying of Cloaths Enquire any Day of Aaron Long, Carpenter in Vicar-Lane, or Wm. Brown, Dyer, any Tuesday at Mr. Garland's at Pastor Spring in Leeds.

Tuesday, September 22, 1741.

Numb. 815.

The Subscribers to the Musick-Meeting at Leeds give Notice, That the Opening for the Winter Season will be at the Royal-Oak in Briggate on Tuesday the Sixth of October next.

To be Sold, a Good and convenient Dwelling-House in Rothwell, with Gardens, Stable and Outhousing; also Orchard or Croft thereunto adjoining, containing half an Acre of Land with other Rights and Conveniences on Rothwell Haigue, all in the Possession of Mr. Beckwith, Attorney at Law. For which purpose Attendance will be given at Mr. Wm. Burton's, the Sign of the Ship in Rothwell, near the Premises on Monday the Twelfth of October next, by Mr. Jeremiah Shepley who is appointed by the Proprietors to sell the same. N.B. The Premises are Copyhold, the present Rent four Pounds per year, clear Rent, but capable of being advanc'd considerably.

Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1741.

Numb. 817.

On Tuesday last Gawen Aynsley Esq: Councillor at Law, of Gray's Inn, and Son and Heir Apparent to Gawen Aynsley, Esq: of Littleharle in the County of Northumberland, was married to Miss Alice Ibbetson of this Town, an agreeable young Lady with a considerable Fortune.

On the same Day came on the Election of a Mayor for this Borough, for the Year ensuing, when Mr. Alderman Snowden, a Mercer and Grocer was chose, and yesterday was sworn into that Office.

Tuesday, October 13, 1741.

Numb. 818.

The Musick-Meeting will be on Friday the 23d Instant, at the usual Place; and it is agreed by the Subscribers, that the Performance begin precisely at Six in the Evening.

To be Lett, From Lady-Day next, Ships-car House near Leeds, the Estate of Robert Ord, Esq: with eighty Acres of Land round it, now in the Possession of Mr. Matthew Denison, where are all Conveniences for a first Rate Clothier; the Tenant may have more or less of the Land as suits his convenience. Application may be made to Alderman Cookson or to Mr. Denison, the present Occupier.

Last Week Henry Ibbetson, Esq: was married to Miss Carr, eldest Daughter of Ralph Carr, Esq: of Durham, a beautiful young Lady of good Fortune; and on Friday the new married Couple arrived at Mr. Ibbetson's Seat at Woodhouse, about a Mile from this Town.

The same Day Cholmley Turner Esq: one of the Candidates for this County, came to the King's Arms in Briggate, where he was met by the Right Hon. the Visct. Irwin, Sir Rowland Winn, and several other Gentlemen. In the Evening a large Bonfire was made before the Door, and a Hogshead of Ale was given to the Populace.

On Sunday Mr. Fox, the other Candidate dined with our new Mayor, Aldermen, Common-Council, and a great Number of Gentlemen, at the Mayor's House; where a most grand and elegant Entertainment was provided for them.

If any Person is willing to lend 1,000*l.* at Four per Cent. on Land Security, by leaving a Letter with Mr. John Parkinson, in Briggate, Leeds, he may hear of a Chapman for it.

Tuesday, November 3, 1741.

Numb. 821.

To be Sold, The Talbot Inn in Leeds, now in the Occupation of Mr. John Newsham. Enquire of Mr. Samuel Kirshaw in Leeds.

Tuesday, November 10, 1741.

Numb. 822.

To be Lett. The Farm commonly called Lister's Farm, within half a mile of Leeds & consisting of a Messuage, Barn & Stable, Outhouses and 131 acres or upwards of Land, most Grass, and all within a Ring Hedge. For Particulars enquire of Nicholas Torre of Snyder, Esq.; Mr. John Tennant of Leeds, or Mr. Henry Shawe in Wakefield.

Tuesday, November 17, 1741.

Numb. 823.

To be Lett. Four Acres of Land in Shipscar-Lane now in the possession of John and David Johnson. Enquire of the Vicar of Leeds.

Tuesday, December 1, 1741.

Numb. 825.

Nov. 26. This Day above one hundred Gentlemen, Clergymen and Freeholders, out of the adjacent Parishes in the Interest of Mr. Fox, were invited to a Hunting at Chevet near Wakefield. After the Sport was ended, a very grand Entertainment was provided for the whole Company. The Poor also of the neighbouring Towns were regaled with Meat and Drink, and what remained of the Dinner distributed amongst them, according to the laudable Custom of the Master of that ancient House.—The Healths of the Duke of Leeds, Lord Bruce, &c., Success to Mr. Fox, Disappointment to his Enemies, and all M-r-l Drudges, went cheerfully round. How much so ever the Party may boast of their Acquisitions about Leeds, Mr. Fox's here visibly increases, to the no less Mortification of the *few* neighbouring Gentlemen on the opposite Side, than to the Joy of all hearty Well-wishers to their COUNTRY.

Tuesday, January 5, 1741-2.

Numb. 830.

On Sunday last died of a short Sickness the Rev. Mr. Burrow, M.A. Curate of Hunslet in this Parish, a Gentleman of regular Conduct, and exemplary Diligence in the Ministry, and for his many good Qualities, particularly the *Sincerity, Warmth, and Usefulness* of his Friendships deservedly esteemed, and much lamented by all his Acquaintance.

To be Lett A Handsome fashionable House with Stable and Garden in Boar-Lane, Leeds, now in the Occupation of Mr. Wm. Nevinson, Also to be Lett, A House and Shop in Briggate late in the Occupation of John Ellis, and a House at Woodhouse very convenient for a Clothier. Enquire of Mr. Alderman Sawyer or Mr. Thomas Denison.

Tuesday, January 12, 1742.

Numb. 831.

On Saturday last was published (Price bound in Calf 2s. 6d.) An Historical Character, Relating to The holy and exemplary Life of the Right Honourable the Lady Elisabeth Hastings . . . By Thomas Barnard M.A. Master of the Free-School in Leedes . . . N.B. A small Quantity are printed on superfine Paper, Price Four Shillings.

To be Sold. At Halton near Leeds, an Estate consisting of a good House, Outhouses, and two Messuages, with 14 acres of Arable, Meadow and Pasture-Ground. For Particulars enquire of Edmund Graveley, at Halton.

It is observable that the present sickly Season has bore the hardest upon People in advanced Years; the foremost among whom, that have been publickly mentioned, is Mr. Philips of Thorner in this neighbourhood, who died the 4th Inst. in the 118th year of his age.

Many entertaining Circumstances and Events relate to this old man, the few that will be presented are, that being Constable of Thorner about Ninety years ago, He upon some Disorders committed, imprisoned two of Oliver Cromwell's Soldiers in the Town-Stocks, who, upon Information brought him of the Fact, took no Resentment at it, and only wisht that all the Fellows he had along with him had but half the Courage of that Constable.

About two years and a half ago Mr. Philips made a Visit on Horse-back, to the late Lady Hastings in her last Sickness; The while that he staid which might be about four or five Hours, he was very Sociable, bore a proper Share in Conversation, and discovered no Defect in his Memory or Understanding.

The last great Honour in Life that he proposed to himself was to go to the County Election, at which tho' his Vote could only be acceptable to some, his very appearance must have given a secret Pleasure to all.

Tuesday, February 2, 1742.

Numb. 835.

Whereas the ancient Pontefract Horse-Fair called Palm-Sunday-Fair has been for a long time uncertain, and held on various Days, to the great Inconvenience of many Breeders and Dealers in Horses, This is therefore to give Notice That the same will begin always for the future on the first Monday in March in every year.

Tuesday, February 16, 1742.

Numb. 837.

Feb. 13. Yesterday Mr. Serjeant Dennison took his Place in the Court of King's Bench as one of the Judges of that Court, in the room of Mr. Justice Page, deceas'd.

For the Benefit of Mr. Parry, on Friday the 19th of this Inst. February at the Assembly Room in Leeds, will be perform'd a Concert of Instrumental Musick. N.B. Mr. Parry performs on his new Treble Harp (which is the best and beautifulest Instrument of the kind in England) several Pieces of Corelli's, Handel's, Germiniani's, Vivaldi's, and Hasse's; particularly a Grand Organ-Concerto of Mr. Handel's accompanied with other Instruments. The whole to be interspers'd with English and Scotch Airs. Tickets to be had at the King's Arms at Two Shillings and Sixpence each. To begin at 6 o'clock. After the Concert will be a Ball.

Tuesday, February 23, 1742.

Numb. 838.

A Cock-Match will be fought at Mr. John Newsham's at the Talbot in Leeds, betwixt the Gentlemen of Yorkshire, and the Gentlemen of Lancashire, for four Guineas a Battle and forty Guineas the odd Battle; to weigh on Tuesday the 2d of March, and to fight the three following Days.

Tuesday, March 2, 1742.

Numb. 839.

Lent Preachers at the Parish Church in Leeds 1741-2. Ashwed., March 3, Mr. Murgatroyd; 10, Mr. Fawcet; 17, Mr. Scott; 24, Mr. Cookson; 31, Mr. Brown; April 7, Mr. Scott of Wakefield; 14, Mr. Arnet; Good Friday, 16, Mr. Cookson, Vicar.

To be sold. A Freehold Estate at Hill-house Bank, near Leeds, consisting of 17 small Tenements, a Croft, and other suitable Conveniences, very well Tenanted and Lett at 25*l.* per Annum and upwards. Enquire of Richard Jepson in Meadow Lane, Leeds, or Robert Smith at Stump Cross.

Tuesday, March 16, 1742.

Numb. 841.

This is to give Notice To all Dealers, Chapmen, and others, That the Meetings for the Sale of Beasts, Sheep, Horses, &c. in Pudsey (between the Old-Chappel, and the Meeting-House, in that Town) are to be continued Yearly, on the first Wednesday in April, the first Wednesday in July, the first Wednesday in October, and the first Wednesday in January.

To be Lett. Very large convenient Warehouses, situate at Leeds Bridge-End near the Fountain Tavern, with a very good Crane over the River; also several large Chambers very convenient for the lying of Corn, &c. Enquire of Benjamin Horner of Leeds.

Tuesday, March 23, 1742.

Numb. 842.

A Main of Cocks will be fought at Mr. Hattersley's, at the White Bear Pit, in Wakefield, to shew 31 Cocks for the Main, for four Guineas a Battle and forty Guineas the Main or odd Battle, and 10 on each Side for By-Battles, betwixt the Gentlemen of Lancashire and the Gentlemen of Yorkshire, to Weigh the 29th of March and Fight the three following Days.

To be Lett a Quarry of Stone and Slate on Burley-Hill near Leeds for a Term of Years. Enquire of Lancelot Whelpdale any Tuesday at William Sturdy's, the Three Owles, in Leeds or at his House in Kirkstal.

This is to give Notice that Mrs. Bridges, Mercer in Briggate, Leeds, being determined to leave off Business directly is now selling off her Stock of Goods . . .

Tuesday, March 30, 1742.

Numb. 843.

To be Sold The Freehold Estate of Mr. Matthew Wilson situate lying and being in Leeds being of the yearly rent of £120 and upwards. For Particulars enquire of Mr. William Skelton Attorney-at-Law in Leeds or Mr. William Matson Attorney at Law in Wakefield . . .

To be Lett at Little Woodhouse near Leeds a good House, Leadhouse, Workhouse, Tenters, one Close of Ground and other Conveniences, very fit for a Clothworker. Enquire of Mrs. Pendlebury in Boar Lane, Leeds.

Tuesday, April 6, 1742.

Numb. 844.

We hear that the annual Feast, in Honour of the Foundress of St. John's College in Cambridge will be held on the sixth of May next at the Star in Pontefract, where it is expected there will be a very splendid appearance.

We are well assured that Collections will be made in most of the Principal Towns of this County, for the Encouragement of a new Building to be raised for the Infirmary at York; and that two Sermons will be Preached on Easter-day next, one at St. Peter's, the other at St. John's Church in this Town, upon that occasion.

To be Lett. To enter to at Lady-Day next. Without the North Bar, at Leeds Town-End adjoining to the House of Mr. Nathaniel Denison a

very good Dwellinghouse, Stable and Garden with or without a large Dressing-Shop and Tenters, as will best suit a Tenant. Enquire of Nathaniel Denison at his House aforesaid.

Tuesday, April 13, 1742.

Numb. 845.

In the Article of our last week's Paper, wherein mention was made of two Sermons intended for the Benefit of the Infirmary, we should have told our Readers, that they will be preached next Sunday in the Afternoon; that at St. Peter's by the Rev. Mr. Scott and that at St. John's by the Rev. Mr. Murgatroyd.

To be Lett. A new-built House in Simpson-Fold, either together or in two Tenements, being convenient for a Cloth-Dresser or Cloth-Drawer. Enquire of Mr. John Turner of Holbeck, or Mr. William Read of Leeds.

Tuesday, April 20, 1742.

Numb. 846.

To be Sold, By John Colbeck, London Carrier, His Pack-horses and Implements to them belonging, also his Waggon and Horses, all in good Order and Condition; whoever has a mind to buy them may treat with him at his House in North-hall, or at the Red-Bear in Leedes.

To be Lett, To enter to at Michaelmas next. In Briggate, Leeds, the House and Shop, now in the Possession of Mr. Richard Horncastle, apothecary and Surgeon, with a Stable and other Conveniences if required, also one Close of Land about three Acres. Enquire of Mr. John Brooke the owner.

Tuesday, April 27, 1742.

Numb. 847.

To be Lett, A well-built brick House, containing four low Rooms, five Chambers, two good Cellars, and a back kitchen, with a Stable and Garden, likewise a good Shop with a convenient Warehouse adjoining to it, situate at the lower end of Kirkgate in Leeds, very convenient for a Salter, being the Shop of the late Mr. Thomas Johnson, deceased. Enquire of Mrs. Johnson at the said House, who will dispose of the Cisterns and other Materials belonging to the business of a Salter at reasonable Rates.

Tuesday, May 4, 1742.

Numb. 848.

To be Sold The Moiety of two Farms at Chappel-Town and Moor-Town near Leedes, with the Houses, Maltkiln and Buildings thereon, in the Possession of Israel Burrows and Charles Stot; Enquire of Mr. Richard Strother, an Attorney in Leedes.

Tuesday, May 11, 1742.

Numb. 849.

To be Sold a Freehold Estate situate in Kirkgate, Leeds, consisting of a convenient dwelling House, with large Cellars, a Sugar-house, Warehouse and other Buildings, late in the occupation of Mr. Edward Tildsley, of the yearly Value of 30*l.* and upwards. Likewise several Houses in the Lower-head-Row part whereof Fronts the Market-Place, in the Possession of Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Atkinson and others, of the Yearly Value of 36*l.* Also a large dwelling House, Outhouses and Croft, situate at Quarry-hill in the possession of Jonathan Rider. Enquire of Mr. John Smithson, Salter, in Leeds.

Tuesday, May 18, 1742.

Numb. 850.

To be Sold, The Talbot-Inn, near the Cross in Leeds in the possession of Mr. John Newsham . . .

Tuesday, May 25, 1742.

Numb. 851.

May 15th, 1742. A new assize of Bread sett by the Worshipful John Snowden, Esq.

<i>White Bread.</i>				<i>Rye Bread.</i>			
	Pd.	oz.	dr.		Po.	oz.	dr.
Half-penny Roll . . .	0	5	10	Three-penny Loaf . . .	6	5	2
Penny Roll . . .	0	10	14	Four-penny do. . .	8	6	13
Two-penny Loaf . . .	1	5	13	Six-penny do. . .	12	10	4
Three-penny do. . .	2	0	11				
<i>Wheaten.</i>				<i>Oat-bread.</i>			
Two-penny Loaf . . .	2	0	11	Half-penny Cake . . .	0	11	9
Three-penny do. . .	3	1	1	Penny Cake . . .	1	7	3
Six-penny do. . .	6	2	2				
<i>Maslin.</i>				<i>Horse Bread.</i>			
Three-penny Loaf . . .	4	15	7	Penny Loaf . . .	1	14	14
Six-penny do. . .	9	14	14	Two-penny do. . .	3	13	13
Twelve-penny do. . .	19	13	12				

Tuesday, June 1, 1742.

Numb. 852.¹

To be Sold. The Tenant-right of a House lately Inhabited by Hannah Thompson of Leeds, deceas'd situate in the Shambles and known by the sign of the Golden Fleece, with the Household Goods and Stock in Trade; and also . . . a Freehold Estate lying at Rilestone three miles from Skipton consisting of two good Houses, one Barn, one Stable with 5 Closes of Land. Enquire of Major Thompson of Leeds, William Skelton of the same Place Attorney at Law or Ambrose Smith of Skipton.

Tuesday, June 15, 1742.

Numb. 854.

A Small Parcel of Mineral Waters is just arrived in this Town, viz.

Piermont Water, }	}	Bristol Water and
German Spa do., }		Scarborough Spaw do.

This will be supplied by more of each Sort as it goes off, so that the Publick may depend upon each Sort being always fresh. It is in a Cellar near the House of Mr. Thomas Bolland, Grocer, in Briggate, Leeds, who, in the absence of the Proprietor, will deliver it out to those who shall enquire for it.

N.B. at the same Place may be had good Cyder.

G. D. L.

¹ On Sunday, May 29th, 1743, Charles Wesley, referring to Leeds, writes :— 'Not a year ago, I walked to and fro in these streets, and could not find a man, but a spark is at last lit on this place also; and a great fire it will kindle.' At a Conference in Leeds a few years after Wesley's death, when all the chapels were full, and several of the preachers were preaching abroad at the same time, Henry Moore heard the venerable Christopher Hopper relate the history of this 'spark.' 'Just fifty years ago,' he said, 'I opened my commission in a barber's shop in this town—the shop of William Shent. I had just as many hearers as the shop would contain. There the Lord sowed the grain of mustard seed.' Charles Wesley less than two months later than this date of his brother's visit [8 April, 1743] met the infant society, fifty in number. At seven he stood at Shent's door and cried to thousands, and during the same visit sat in the minister's pew in the parish church, and with eight ministers assisted in administering the Sacrament.—C. Wesley's Journal, vol. i, p. 313; Footnote in John Wesley's Journal, standard edition, vol. iii, p. 74.

The Denison Family.

In vol. xv, p. 269, there is an account of the Denisons of Daybrook. Nathaniel Denison, of Nottingham, manufacturing hosier and merchant (father of Robert Denison, of Daybrook), by his will dated 5 June, 1779, gave to his wife Elizabeth £50. £10 for house servants. To his only son, Robert, £135, being the half of £270 which he took out of their united capital in trade to pay for his new close at Daybrook. To his son the lease of his house in Nottingham. To his warehouse servants, William Corbet and Alexander Corbet, £10 each. To Roger Teschemacher, whose education he carefully superintended, £20. Trade of a manufacturing hosier had been carried on under the names of Nathaniel and Robert Denison, same to be continued until death of his wife, and out of business £100 per year to be paid to his wife Elizabeth over and above her jointure. To his wife £500 in the trade. Residue of stock-in-trade to his son. To his wife household furniture in his house at Nottingham, save plate, linen, and books, to her for her life and then to son. Copyhold estate in parish of Arnold, known as Daybrook or the Oxcluses, and furniture to his son, subject to payment of £10 a year to his wife. Wife sole executrix. Witnesses, John Calvert, Robert Seagrave, Charles Twells.—[*Proved 31 July, 1783.*] By the courtesy of Mr. F. A. Wadsworth, of Nottingham, I am enabled to make some additions and corrections in respect of the family. Robert Denison, of Daybrook, was a hosier at Nottingham, and was married to Mary Huthwaite at St. Peter's, Nottingham, 19 July, 1773. His son, Nathaniel James, was not married. Henry Denison was a son, and not a grandson, of Robert Denison, and the latter had also the following children: (5) Mary, died unmarried, will proved 28 May, 1853; (6) Marc Denison, of Daybrook, died intestate, and administration to his effects was granted 10 Mar., 1855, to Nathaniel James Denison; (7) William Denison, of Pisa, who had probably a son, Robert Miller Denison.

Matilda Denison died a spinster, and did not marry as stated at p. 256. Blanche Denison, who married Philip Saltmarshe, died 1886.

William Denison, of Ossington (p. 254), made a will, of which the following is an abstract:

THE WILL OF WILLIAM DENISON, OF LEEDS, ESQUIRE.

In the name of God, Amen: I, William Denison of Leeds, Esq., 40s. for repair of monument in Ossington Church charged on the Ossington estate. Estates to use of brother, Robert Denison, during life, and then to issue in tail male. In default to his daughters. In default of issue as to estates at Ossington and Sutton, co. Notts., and within Kelston, Calthorpe, Elkington, and Welton, co. Lincoln, and Beswick and Kimswell, co. York, unto John Wilkinson the younger, second son of John Wilkinson the elder, during his life, and to his issue in tail male, etc. In default to William Wilkinson, eldest son of the said John Wilkinson the elder, in tail male. In default to Edward Wilkinson, third son of the said John Wilkinson the elder, for life and in tail male. In default to Henry Grimes, then only son of Abraham Grimes, for life and in tail male. In default to William Simpson, second son of James Simpson, of Cheapside, London, for life and in tail male. In default to Brian Cooke of Owston, co. York, during life and in tail male. In default to Bedingfield, eldest son of Mrs. Bedingfield of York (daughter of Donatius O' Brian), for life and in tail male. In default to own right heirs. Devises to take the surname and arms of Denison. Lands, etc., in Leeds and Beeston and elsewhere in the county of York unto Robert Denison, his heirs and assigns, for ever. Lands in Cotham, Grindon, and Little Chilton or elsewhere in the Bishopric of Durham, to trustees for sale and investment for brother Robert for life and upon same trusts as Ossington, etc. To William Dixwell Grimes of Cotonhouse, co. Warwick, an annuity of £400. To Ann Dunn, housekeeper, an annuity of £20. Poor of Great Woodhouse £10, of Ossington £10, of Beswick £10. John Smith £500 if in brother's service. Other legacies. To John Wilkinson the elder £1,000. To Thomas Wilkinson and Matthew Wilkinson, his brothers, £500 a piece. To Ann Wilkinson of Belford, co. Northumberland, £500. To all second cousins £50 a piece. To Charles Ackroyd of Long Acre, coach painter, £300. To Samuel Raison of Leeds, his bookkeeper, £100. To any other poor relations such legacies as his brother, Robert Denison, shall direct to be paid. To Mrs. Bedingfield of York £100 for mourning and his small diamond ring. To Overlookers of his dressing shops in Leeds £6 a piece for mourning. To Trustees, John Wilkinson the elder, Abraham Grimes, James Simpson, John Smith, and George Prescott, £100 a piece. Residue of personal estate to brother, Robert Denison, he paying and distributing at Christmas to the poor of Kirkgate Division in Leeds a dole of £30 in meal and coals as had been theretofore usually done. Lease of tithes by present schoolmaster of Archbishop Holgate's Free Grammar School in the city of York upon trust for brother Robert and issue. Trustees to be executors. Recommendation to brother, Robert Denison, to promote Christopher Smith, son of said John Smith, to succeed his father in share of the Leeds business. Also John Wilkinson the younger. Business to be carried on under the firm of the heirs of William Denison & Co. Recommended his brother to lease and settle his house in Kirkgate in Leeds, and estates at Leeds and Beeston, to John Wilkinson the younger and issue. In case Wilkinson shall discontinue business then Beeston estate to be settled to same uses as Ossington, etc. Dated 18 July, 1778. Will.

Denison. Witnesses, James Houson, Lincoln's Inn; John Herd, clerk to Samuel Phipps, Esq.; John Jackson, servant to Mr. Denison.—[*Passed June, 1782; vol. cxxvi, fo. 215.*]

The following is an account of the Denisons of Leeds, who were represented by the Marquis of Conyngham, the Earl of Lonsborough, and by the Baroness Wenlock.

Jonathan Denison, of Leeds (who is said to have been a son of Thomas Denison, of Leeds), was buried at St. John's Church 6 Jan., 1720-1. He had issue four children, named in his will, namely: Samuel Denison, whose will was proved 15 Sept., 1733, and by it he gave all his estate equally to Joseph and Jonathan, his brothers, and Hannah Walker, his sister, *i.e.* Joseph Denison, of Leeds, merchant, who resided at the Old Hall, Burmantofts, of whom hereafter; Jonathan Denison, of Leeds, married 10 July, 1727, Mary, daughter of Robert Ryder; and Hannah, married 26 May, 1724, Joseph Walker, of Leeds.

Joseph Denison, of Burmantofts Hall, merchant, died 27, buried 29 Aug., 1760, at St. John's, Leeds, aged 68. He married first, 23 Feb., 1717-8, Rebecca Wainman, by whom he had issue—(1) Joseph Denison, of London and Denbies, banker, of whom hereafter; (2) Samuel Denison, resided at the Hall (see *post*, p. 106) after his father's death; he married 28 April, 1755, at the Leeds Parish Church, Betty Lister; he died 28 July, 1771, aged 37, being then of Kirkgate, and was buried at St. John's; by his will, dated 6 Feb., 1765, being then of Burmantofts, merchant, he gave all his furniture and personal estate to his wife Betty; she probably married at Leeds, 10 Feb., 1776, Mr. Ralph Haire, of Ipswich, merchant, "an accomplished lady, with a fortune of 5,000*l.*" Joseph Denison married secondly, 13 Dec., 1745, Mary, daughter of Joseph Hardcastle, by whom he had a daughter, Mary (see *ante*, vol. xv, p. 262). In his will, dated 1750, he is described as of Woodhouse, and he left £200 to the Rev. W. Whiteacre, of Leeds, £200 to Mary his wife, and residue to children equally, and appointed Joseph Denison, his son, his executor.

Joseph Denison, of London and Denbies, purchased the estate of Denbies, near Dorking, of Lord King, and the estate of Seamer, near Scarborough, for about £100,000, of the Duke of Leeds. He married (1) Sarah, daughter of William Sykes, of Salford, merchant; (2) Elizabeth, daughter of William Butler, died 28 Nov., 1771, aged 32; by her he had issue—(1) William Joseph Denison, of whom hereafter; (2) Elizabeth Denison married, 5 July, 1794,

Henry, first Marquis of Conyngham, who died 28 Dec., 1832; she was a favourite of George IV, and died 10 Oct., 1861, aged 91; for issue see the Peerages under Conyngham (Marquis) for elder son and Londesborough (Baron and Earl) for younger son. (3) Anna Maria Denison, married 16 Sept., 1793, at Seamer, Sir Robert Beilby Lawley, Bart., afterwards Baron Wenlock, who died 10 April, 1832; she died without issue 20 Aug., 1850, in Carlton House Terrace. Joseph Denison died 12 Dec., 1806, aged about 80, in St. Mary Axe, and was buried at Bunhill Fields. By his will he left his property to his son and two daughters, and an annuity to his step-sister, Mary, wife of William Robinson, cloth merchant, of Leeds.

William Joseph Denison, born May, 1770, died 2 Aug., 1849, unmarried, at 90, Pall Mall. He was senior partner in the banking-house of Denison, Heywood & Kennard, M.P. for Camelford 1795 to 1802, for Kingston-upon-Hull 1806 and 1807 and from 1818 to 1834, also for the Western Division of Surrey; High Sheriff of Yorkshire 1808. His whole property was valued at £2,300,000. He left his nephew, Lord Albert Denison Conyngham, afterwards Lord Londesborough, £80,000 per annum (*Miscellanea Genealogica*, 2nd Series I, 148).

Joseph Denison, of Burmantofts, is said to have had a son, William Denison, of Leeds, who married Hannah Harrison, 20 Nov., 1752, at Leeds, but apparently he was the son of Abraham Denison (1670-1731), and was baptised at Leeds 28 Nov., 1728. His son William (1755-1796) married Jane, daughter of John Worsley, 1780, at Liverpool, and was the father of William Brereton Denison (1781-1809) and Joseph Denison, of Rusholme Park (1784-18—).

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The Old Hall, Burmantofts.

The Hall, now divided into seven dwelling-houses, is situate in Old Hall Street and Gibson Street, Burmantofts Street. It is a brick building, probably built about 1696, and it will be noticed from the accompanying view of it taken a few years ago, that it had a central door, with two windows on the west side and three windows on the east, and seven windows on the first and second floors. The front has been covered with plaster, but where the plaster has fallen off the brick walling is visible. At the back of the house is a long sloping roof reaching nearly to the ground. The original doorway and door still remain, but are in a much dilapidated condition. A photograph of them is here reproduced. The descriptions of the Hall and grounds, which are taken from newspaper advertisements, give a very good idea of their original condition. The Hall is shown on Netlam & Giles' map of Leeds, 1815 (see *ante*, vol. xi, p. 281) and on other early Leeds plans.

The earliest mention of the Hall is given by Thoresby in his *History of Leeds*, who states that it was in 1711 the "pleasant Residence of William Nevile, Esquire, High Sheriff of the county [1710], whose Pedigree is inserted at Holbeck, where the Dowager now resides." The reference is to the Holbeck portion of his *History*. William Nevile was the son and heir of Gervase Nevile, of Holbeck, who died 31 May, 1696, aged 56, and married before 1663, Dorothy, daughter of Francis Cavendish, of Doveridge, co. Derby. She died 15 Jan., 1712, aged 69, and is buried with her husband at the Leeds Parish Church.

William Nevile married 15 Sept., 1696, at London, Bridget, daughter of Walter Calverley, of Calverley, widow of John Ramsden, of Crowstone, and died without issue 22 April, 1713.

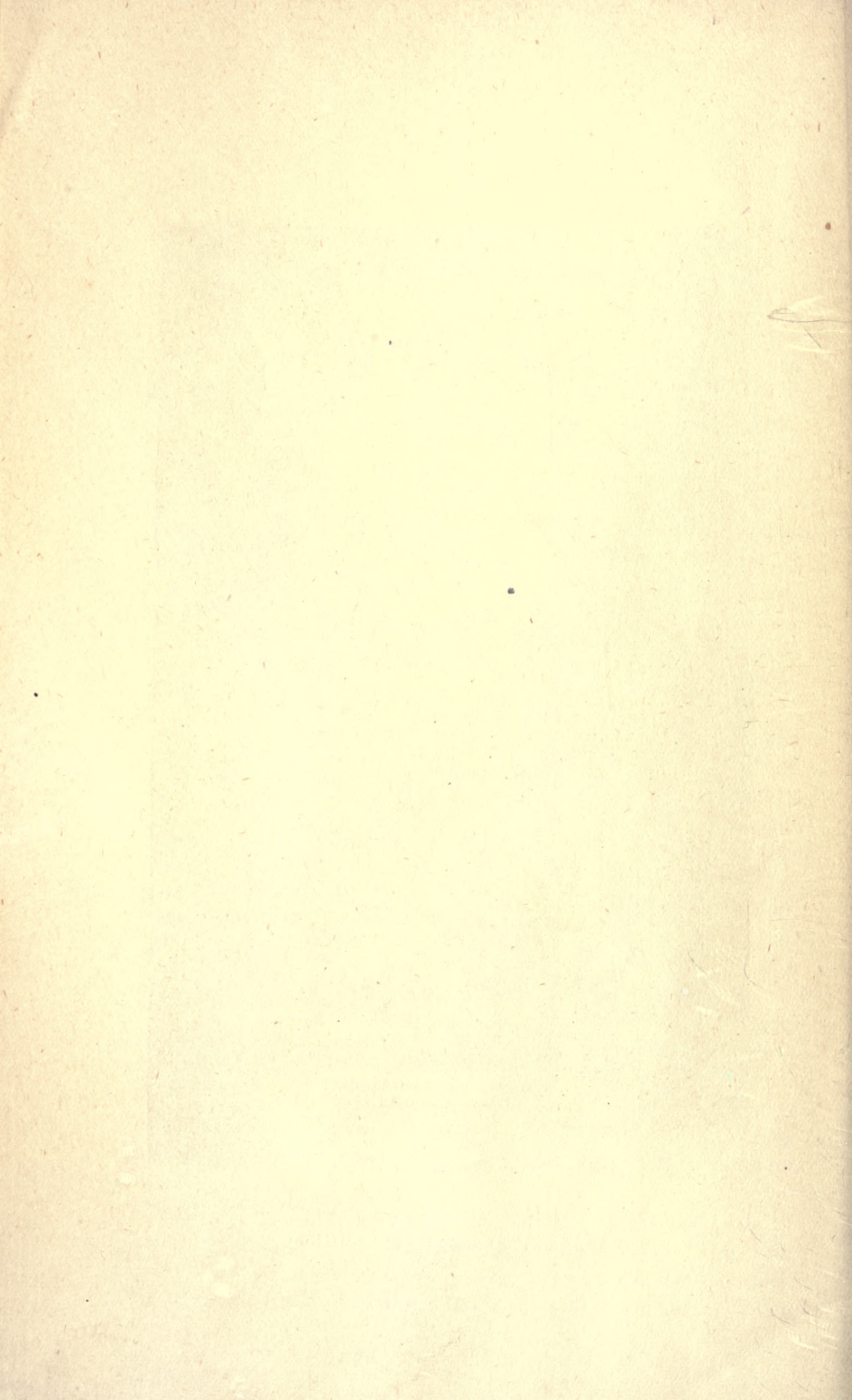
It is therefore probable that on his marriage in 1696 he resided at the Hall, leaving his mother, the Dowager, to live at the Manor House at Holbeck, and the Hall may therefore have been built by or for him.

The next reference to the Hall is that it was the residence of Joseph Denison, of Leeds, merchant, who died 27 Aug., 1760, the father of the millionaire (see *ante*, p. 104). It is probable that some time after the death of William Nevile he purchased the Hall and



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DOORWAY, BURMANTOFTS OLD HALL



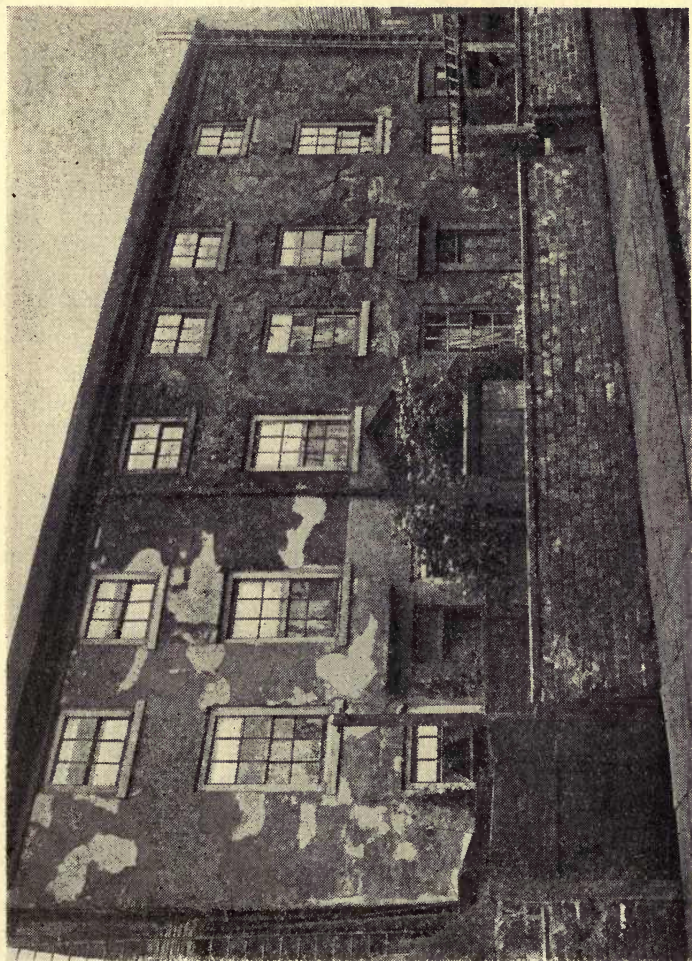


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FRONT OF BURMANTOFT'S OLD HALL

resided there until his death. In his will, dated 1750, he is described as of Woodhouse Carr.

In the *Leeds Intelligencer* of 10 Jan., 1764, the following advertisement appeared:

“To be Lett, and enter'd upon at Lady-Day or May-Day next, or at such other future Time as may best suit a Tenant, a Large well-built and convenient Messuage, called BURMANTOFTS-HALL, pleasantly situated near March-Lane Head in Leedes, with a Brewhouse, Wash-house, Chaise-house, and two good Stables, all very contiguous; a good Well and Pump, with a constant Supply of soft Water fit for any Use at the back Door; a large Orchard and two Gardens, together with two small Crofts or Closes of good Land, both adjoining to the House. The whole very suitable for a Gentleman, Merchant, Woolstapler, or any other Business that requires much Room, and is now in the occupation of Mr. Samuel Denison, Merchant, who will shew the Premises. For Particulars apply to Mr. Calverley, Grocer in Leedes.”

Samuel Denison was the younger son of Joseph Denison.

The next reference is in the *Leeds Intelligencer* of 8 Jan., 1788; the estate then apparently was the property of William and Isaac Whitelock, of Sheepscar:

“To be Sold or Lett Burmantofts Hall in the Township of Leeds with the Dressing-Shops, Packing-Shops, Stable and other out-buildings, and two cottages or Dwellinghouses situate near to the said Messuage. Also Two Crofts of Meadow Ground containing by estimation Two acres and a Half, very convenient and eligible for building upon, and the whole very suitable for a Merchant Enquire of William and Isaac Whitelock, Sheepscar near Leeds.”

The Hall was probably next occupied by the Rev. C. Vincent as a school. In the *Leeds Intelligencer* of Monday, 27 Mar., 1797, it was announced that


“On Monday last died at Burmantofts Hall, near this town, the wife of the Rev. C. Vincent and daughter of the late Mr. Richard Hill formerly of Kebroyd near Halifax.”

And on the 22 Jan., 1798:


“Mercantile Education at Burmantofts Hall, near Leeds, Youth are carefully instructed by the Rev. C. Vincent, assisted by the Rev. I. Cross-thwaite, the Rev. Mons. Houyvet and others The French Language will be taught Daily, and made the current Language of the Pupils and strict Attention will be paid to their Speaking and Writing it correctly”

On the 9 July, 1798, appeared another advertisement:

“Education. Classical and Commercial. At Burmantofts Hall near Leeds, Young Gentlemen are Boarded and educated, By the Rev. C. Vin-

cent assisted by the Rev. J. Crosthwaite, Rev. Mons. Houyvet and others.  The Situation is airy and pleasant, the House is large and commodious and the Accommodation good. Terms:—Board, Education, Books, Washing, &c., Thirty Guineas per Annum. Admission Fee One guinea. The School will open again on Monday the Twenty-third Instant."

On 1 Jan., 1799, "the Rev. C. Vincent was married to Miss Roper, both of this town," which may have been the cause of the advertisement in the *Leeds Intelligencer* of 11 Aug., 1800, which gives a description of the interior of the house:

"Burmantofts Hall near Leeds, To be sold by Auction, on Thursday the Fourth day of September next, at Five o'clock in the Afternoon, at Mrs. Wade's, the Golden Lion, Leeds A very improveable Freehold Estate situate at Burmantofts at a small distance from the Great York Road and within a Quarter of a Mile of the Town of Leeds. The Premises are quite entire, command an extensive Prospect and are very complete for a Merchant or Manufacturer. In the House, on the Ground Floor are a commodious Dining Room and Drawing Room, a large Hall and Study, a Kitchen, Pantry and Store-Room—on the Second Floor, Six large and pleasant Bed Rooms, with Dressing Closets, and in the Attic Story are Four large good Bed Chambers. The Gardens are in excellent Order, well planted with Forest and choice Fruit Trees, with about Two Acres and a Half of Land adjoining, all of which are enclosed by a substantial Brick Wall. The detached Offices, Wash House, Laundry &c. are large and convenient, a good Stable &c. and a convenient Supply of excellent Water For further Particulars, apply to Mr. James Arthington, Hunslet Lane, Leeds, or Mr. Jonathan Lupton, Sheepscar near Leeds.  The Gardener there will shew the Premises."

Dr. Whitaker, in a footnote in his edition of the *Ducatus Leodiensis*, remarked, "Burmantofts, the pleasant Residence of a Sheriff of the County in 1715. How changed in a Century!" Now, how completely changed in two centuries!

The views of Burmantofts Hall and its doorway are reproduced from photographs kindly lent by Mr. A. Mattison.

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P.S.—According to an Abstract of Title the Hall, &c., passed under the Will of William Whitelock of Sheepscar, merchant, who died in 1797, to his daughters Martha and Sarah. Martha's share passed under her Will in trust for her sisters Deborah Elam and Sarah wife of James Arthington. The whole eventually passed to her niece Deborah Mason, who married in 1830 Dr. James Arthington Payne. In 1854 Mrs. Payne's trustees sold the property to John Gibson, estate agent, who sold the Hall in 1870 to Joseph Wilks, gunsmith.



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